PLEAS IGNORED

Victims. Mostly Those Too

Feeble To Flee to Nearby

Countryside

DIE IN BURNING HUTS

U. S. Envoy Returns to Mis

Office from Refuge Ship

on Valigize.

BY C. VATES MODANIEL

Mr. The America and Green

6 hours after British and Amer-

lean protests to the lapanese gov-

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death and description from the

skies today, killing, wounding or

burning to death more than 200

Those killed or injured were

mostly those who had been too-feeble or helpless to join the exedus.

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MARION, OHIO. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1987.

THREE CENTS.

# BALANCE BOOKS

Budget Director Begins Hearings; Roosevelt To Give Estimates in January.

SOME PROJECTS REJECTED

Applicants Declared Able To Finance Work Without Federal Help.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-Informed fiscal officials predicted lodsy the administration will trim rock relief spending substantially during the next fiscal year in an fier to balance the budget. marings on the 1936-39 budget

have been started by W. Bell, acting budget di-President Roosevelt will submit estimates to congress in The cue for the relief prediction

came from a statement issued yesproay by Marvin H. McIntyre, a White House secretary, saying Mr. Rooseveit has made final allocatien under the 1936 public works extension act. He also has approved Secretary

ickes' rejection of numerous projets occause applicants were able to finance them without federal The statement said need for lobs

provided through the PWA had decreased with the passing of the economic extremity. It referred also to "the need to curtail the

Under the law extending PWA until July 1, 1939, the statement fald, \$171,000,000 in grants and hans covering 1,252 projects have been approved. Congressional appropriations records show the PWA and \$290,000,000 available for ranks and loans under the ex-

Thus far during the emergency period, government outlays for with recovery and relief approxi-mately have materied deficits. Any rejuction in these expenditures, officials said: would aid materially k bringing expenditures within

although the hudget bureau said no estimate of relief needs for year has been made, other partities asserted less than 11/00,000,000 will be required. For the current year \$1,500,000,000 was appropriated

### Relief Directorship May Be Established

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 22—Several members of a joint legislative expired last April 15.

The measure in its present form churches will entertain the visitors provides for neither. No state overnight. agency would supervise the operacounties, the state merely collect-ing an estimated \$13,000,000 an-

Several committee members said they would favor having a state of the Evangelical church in evan-relief director to work under the gelistic endeavor. Supervision of Mrs. Margaret All-DED, state welfare director. The tentative bill would reenact

one per cent utility excise tax (Continued on Page Two)

# MOSEVELT TO START WESTERN TRIP TODAY

Iwo-Weeks Tour to Seattle and Back Airned To Feel Nation's Pulse.

President Roosevelt ordered his testy clothes packed today for Status and back to find out close. . among other things what the country is thinking about admin-

his 10 car special train, equip-Pid with public address apparatus, Mrs. Roosevelt, a staff of White House secretarial sides, and a score of newspapermen were to becompany him on the trip, which Til end either in Washington or First Park Oct 6 after appearances and informal talks in eight Sombwestern and middle western

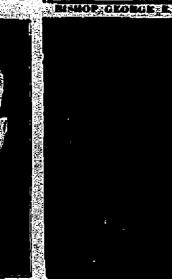
int journey also will include an inspection of many federal projects and a "good neighbor" ex-

Traveling the central route, the tonight will pass through 5-23.0. Cleveland and northern history and tomorrow through Same and southern lows. No Parances will be made, howuntil the train reaches Cher-President scheduled a preference with John

Because of Toledo recently apof Toledo. to direct the jobless







BISHOP C. H. STAUFFACHER Above are the four bishops of the Evangelical church, who will honor Calvary church of Marion with their presence tonight and Thursday, at the inauguration of Stathe Evolugelical Farther with Mo.

LISHOP E. W. PRAETORIUS Christ tulssion in Ohio. Bishop Praetorius is from St. Paul, Minn. Bishop Stamm from Harrisburg Pa, Bishop Epp from Naperville, Ill., and Bishop Stauffacher from Kansas City,

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Taken After Conviction of

Revocation of a liquor license

saied jointly to Carmello Ricao

and A. O. Lamprose, coproprietors

of the LaMar restaurant at 526

yesterday following a hearing be

fore the state liquor control board

at Columbus, according to an As-

State officers aubsequently ar

rived in Marion yesterday after-

noon and with the aid of police

here removed all intoxicating bev

erages from the restaurant, Cap-

state officers on two Marion night

street, was found guilty by a mu-

nicipal court jury last Wednesday

found guilty at a municipal court

hearing at which he acted as his

for a new trial for Rizzo has been

Action on revocation of the if

cense was taken directly on the

YOUNG "MOTHER"

Pullet Matches Mond of 11 at Age

of Seven Months.

rest on the feathers of a 7-month-old White Rock pullet owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thibaut of

The pullet was bought from a

Marion hatchery on Feb. 8 and

has laid and hatched a brood of

Il chicks, one of which died. The

chicks broke their shells on Mon-

day in the haymow of the barn.

Usually pullets are a year or two

west of Green Camp.

"Youngest mother" honors in

selling intoxicants to minors

clubs, Aug. 14.

James E. Reed.

enciated Press distratch.

West Center street, was announced

Sales to Minors.

# Bishops in Marion for Evangelical Conference practicing the tolerance of new

Distinguished Visitors Making Only Ohio Stop in the fathers of this the greatest Marion; Several Hundred Persons Expected.

Heading the distinguished visitors Moral Purpose," Rev. LeRoy Dein-

will be the denomination's four lager of Cleveland, former Marion as to make it comparatively easy bishops. Bishop J. S. Stamm of pastor: "Spiritual Objectives." Rev. to promote understanding and co-Harrisburg, Pa., Bishop A. E. Epp Clyde R. Wendell of Columbus, forof Naperville, Ill., Bishop E. W. merly of Marion.
Praetorious of St. Paul, Minn, and The four bishops will lead a

let directorship to take the place bishops two-month tour, will draw Epp will begin the committee server a three-member commission as to Marion several hundred min- ice which will close the mission. was provided under the law which islers and laymen from all corners of the elate: Members of Marion

oversight.
At the close of the tour, each LAMAR'S LIQUOR non of relief systems within the local church will lay plans for conducting an eight-day Farther with Christ mission.

Every effort will be made in to be used for relief under direct life of the church, to arouse deepion of the county commissioners | er interest in the activities of the Municipalities could continue to church and to win others to Chris supervise their own relief, after and the church. It is expected the confying the county commission of Farther with Christ mission will continue throughout the coming years and advance the whole work

Public Invited The public has been invited to join in all sessions at Calvary

church. Rev. R. A. Sain. superintendent of the southern district of which Marion is a part, will have the nonor of presiding at the opening service tonight.

Rev. P. E. Smok. of Ashland tain E. C. Mackan, acting head of vill conduct the half-hour opening the police department here, remeditation and prayer service at

First of the bishops to speak will be Bishop Stramm who will address the gathering at # on "Our World a Challenge to the Church." Following, at 8:39, Bishop Stauffacher will speak on "The Church's Anguer to the Chailenge." A committment service at 9, conducted by Dr. W. L. Boliman of Cieve- Lambrose had previously been

Thirlwind two-weeks tour to land will bring the service to a At 9 a. m. Thursday, Rev. H. V. own defense counsel. A motion Summers of Canton, superintendent of the eastern district, will open filled in municipal court by his atthe second session. Devotions will torneys. J. Wilbur Jacoby and be conducted by Rev. E. E. Nieuz of Akron. Two half-hour talks. "The Minister and His Own Soul." by Dr. Bollman, and "The Minister conviction of Lambrose, attorneys and His Message," by Dr. J. R. said today. The revocation, had

Niergarth of Cleveland, will preit affected Rizzo alone, would like trict No. 6 which includes Marion 
cede a discussion period. A second by have been delayed pending a and several nearby counties.

final court decision, attorneys "As this office has not received low talks by Bishop Stauffacher added. en "Current Methods of Evangelism," and by Bishop Stamm on Giving the Invitation and Guiding inquirers." The morning service will close with a worship service

of Bellevue. Closing Session at \$ P. M. At noon the visitors will go it groups to the uptown restaurants

conducted by Rev. F. A. Firestone

for dinner, returning to the church for the closing session at 2 p. m. Rev. C. L. Alien of Fremont, super intendent of the western district and a former pastor of Calvary church, will be chairman. The meditation and prayer service will be in charge of Rev. W. H. Shuster

Four 15-minute addresses on old before they lay and hatch, Facing the Facts in the Church the owners said.

# 1938 CONCLAVE IN LOS ANGELES

of His City Defeats Denver and Chicago.

DELEGATES HEAR HINES

Asks Veterans To Be Tolerant of New Ideas but To Keep Faith of Our Fathers:

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 - The Los Angeles, Calif., as the city of its 1938 convention.

The choice was made after Frank N. Belgrane, former fational commander, had painted the glories of the city to a speech climaxing a lively advertising campaign conducted by Los Angeles Legionnairce since they began drifting in here last week. Denver and Chlengo had mace

bids for the next year's conven-Watte Agminst War

Shortly before, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, another speaker, greeted the Legionnaires as

comrades, praised the administration's foreign policy as "open and direct." and warned against propaganda which would create sympathy for these engaged in conattempts to influence government Cinser cooperation between the

American Legion and his own organization was recommended by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the delegates. Another speaker Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, arged upon the Legionnaires and auxiliaries toler ance towards new ideas.

"We must remain young in mind and spirit through the full and ones, but ever pointing with pride to the faith we have kept with nation on earth." Gen. Hines said

"It is my well-considered coloion," Green said, "that the call of Tonight at 7:30 in Calvary Evan-will be given as follows, starting gelical church the "Farther With at 2:15. "Numerical Growth," Rev. Christ" mission will be launched I R. Dallas of Cleveland, "Memi American Federation of Labor and the Onio Evangelical confersion in Participation," Rev. M. A. Comment of American Legion. - Hayes of Amherst: "Social and "Much. La Comment of Market Purpose" Part La Rober Paint. "We have so much in common."

"We have so much in common operation between these two great patriotic forces. Time and experlence have shown that the frarate committee indicated as they listed from the control of the mission in October that they farest establishment of a state re
rest members of a folint legislative rate of Kaping C. H. Staussach of great public service".

> He also warned the convention egainst the destructive forces of communium and pazilsm which he said were at work in this country. and he streams the necessity of preserving democratic forms of government in the United States.

LICENSE REVOKED The 1,939 delegates were ex remely weary after their 171/2he counties from which it came the mission to quicken the spiritual Action Against Restaurant a full hour after the scheduled opening before the session got under way in the great Metropolitanopera house, to which the business neeting had been transferred from Madison Square garden. National Commander Harry W.

Colmery called the convention to ard time).

Hines told the Legionnaires "many conditions signify that un- ranean shipping lanes. employment, among veterans has been materially reduced during telligent functioning of governmental agencies" and through the offeria of the Legion, as well.
Tells of Added Aid The general told of the progress

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### ported. The license revocation and removal of intoxicants from the COMMISSIONERS GET restaurant marked the latest step in cases growing out of raids by Rizzo, who resides at 256 Oak

New Project Required To Prevent Shutdown Nov. 1, Board is Told.

The second letter to Marion county commissioners from WPA officials in the last two weeks informing them of the probability of shutdown of rural WPA work about Nov. 1 was received vester day from G. W. Alsdorf of Column bus, senior office engineer of Dis-

a countywide road project from you, we are interested to know What your intentions are in this matter. The funds on the present operating project will be practically exhausted around the first of fovember," Mr. Aledori wrote. "Over and above the number of men that are to be employed by the city of Marion on the new

proximately 115 men now working on the county road project." At a recent meeting of WPA officials here it was stated the counly is considering setting up a blanket project to care for the 115 men but R. L. Wager, county WPA engineer, said yesterday the plans are not progressing as rapidly as they

blanket street job, there are ko-

# CHURCH HEADS HERE TODAY LEGON TO HOLD JAP BOMBS KILL 200 IN RAIDS ON NANKING

**Brings Renewed** Protest by Hull

Formal Written Note More Vigorous Than Earlier Message to Japan.

United States government today American Legion today selected delivered to Japan a second and more vigorous protest against the bombing of Nauking.

This was announced by Secretary Hull, who told his press conference that the new representation differed from those addressed previously to the Japanese gov ernment in that it constituted a formal written upte to the Japa-

nese foreign minister. The previous protest tende of the ground that the threatened non neiratinamur, betaloly validmon international laws, was delivered orally.

The new representation was con veyed to the Japanese foreign minlater by American Anibassador Joseph C. Grow.

Grew was delivering the American government's views at an proximately the same time that Japanete planes were bomburding the Chinese capital. Secretary Hull, indicating that

some roply had been received from the Japanese foreign office but declining to reveal its nature, said that official reports to Washing ton were that one shell exploded in the American embases compound during the Japanese raid on Nanklug. The secretary of state asserted

however, that there had been no report of damage to American property, or injury to American

# With Victory In Sea Parity Fight

talians Expect Pending Parley To Give Them Equality Status in Mediterranean.

ROME, Sept. 22-Italians today halled the impending Italian-British-French anti-piracy conference

Responsible sources said they believed assurances regarding listy's Mediterranean position, given to the Brittsh and French charges d'affaires here by Foreign Minster Galeazzo Clano, had overcome the big obstacle to an "effective" piracy control agreement

These sources indicated a hellef that political differences could be threshed out successfully when together soon in Paris, but to Itallans at large it was already a vic tory over the Angio-French diplomatle front.

The influence of Itale-Cerman collaboration came in for its there of credit in press comment on title order at 9:14 m. m. (cantern stand new approach to international efforts to drive pirate submarines. planes and warcraft from Mediter-

Both Staly and Germany, Eutope's major Fascist states, stayed the past year" because of the "in- away from the Nyon, Switzerland. conference in which nine nations. led by France and Britain, assigned the armed might of Paris and London in keep a vigil over the main sea lanca. Italy was offered the uning

portani Tyrrhenian sea as a parol zone and Germany was ofered nothing. Italy rejected the offer and demanded patrol parity with France and Britain-in keepng. Italy said, with her interests n the Mediterranean. Today's press comment on Itale-

Serman collaboration was linked with the government announce ment of Mussolipi's departure to Berlin Friday on a visit to Reichsluebrer Hitler. Italian Fasciats also congratu-

lated themselves that Communist Russia had been eliminated from the forthcoming conference of navel experts at Paris.

### THREE KILLED AT RAILROAD CROSSING ALLIANCE, O. Sept 22 - Three

ersons, including a father sad his four-year-old son, were killed today when a New York Contral passenger train struck an automobile in which they were riding at a crossing near North Benton-The dead: Arnold Stoller, 50, and his son, Robert, and a neighbor youth. Walter Gerback, all of

### TEMPERATURES

Observer Baffersperger's Report el'ur presed between à a. m. 200-teefay and 5 a. m. teday.? Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday Barometer One Year Ago Today

Maximum

Californian's Prodigal Praise Nanking Attack MARION GIRL NAMED QUEEN FOREIGN SAFETY



ANNABELLE SHERWOOD AND FRANK CAREY

### II Duce Credited Miss Annabelle Sherwood Selected in State Employes Vote To Reign in All-Ohio Day Festivities at Great Lakes Exposition.

Miss Annabelle Sherwood -24. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Sherwood of 227 Bining avenue, will reign as queen over the at the Great Laken exposition in Cleveland.

Mire Sherwood who is secrelary to Mrs. Margaret A. Allman. state wolfare director, and Frank Carey of Bellefontaine who is employed in the personnel division of the state highway department, yesterday were chosen by state employes in Coal FIREMEN CALLED lumbus as "king" and "queen" of the festivities according to a Columbus news report. More than 2,000 ballots were

cast by employed in every state office. Runners up in the contest, who also will be entertained Friday when Covernor Davey, departmental heads and other state employes attend the ex-

### Zanesville Boys Held For Robbery Of Grandmother

Parcial to The Stat

DELAWARE, Q., Sept. 22-Harold Davis, 17, and his brother Arthur, 13, of Zapeaville, accised of tying their grandmother to a chair and robbing her of \$30 in cash are being held in the Delaware fall for Zanceville authorities. They were apprehended here by Delaware officers shortly after a report of the robbery was made over the state highway radio system.

The boys readily confessed, according to Chief of Police Earl Amrine, telling him they forces their grandmother into a chair at the point of a gun and after tring her to the chair robbed her of \$30. They said they went from Zanesville to Committee by bus, At Worthington they got a ride with a Bucyrus man and enme or far as Delaware. Chief Amrine saw, the boys pas

his office window in the car He said he recognized them by the hat which one was wearing. He notified a policeman who went to a camp ground north of Delaware on Route 23 and did not see the car but, returning, gaw it parked in front of the Allen hotel. A few minutes later the two boys were found on the street, and taken to the police

### DINGLEDINE SOUGHT IN DOUBLE MURDER

BONTON, O., Sept. 22-The tional representation in what City miles, hunt for Barry B. Dingledine, Manager John Edy interpreted as Ingle. charged with two others with the elayings of two Springfield peace officers, was redoubled today when Police Chief D. J. Callihan and Sheriff E. R. Monte said they wanted to question him in connection with a double murder here last June 22.

Calliban said that he definitely had connected Robert Cornette, land's mayoralty primary race. formerly of Portemouth and a companion of Dingledine in the Sept. 3 Springfield battle in which Cor- incumbent, was nominated for city The invasiment buttle was all neite was killed, with the killings afterney with Daniel S, Earhart, to decide the fate of north Can of Evans Barnet and Mrs. Mac Da- Democrat. Davies received 15,230 via Lewis on a lonely road northwest of here.

Yanglas elver. The histe bugged ishe match boxes.

Held in Benth Trap.

Many were trapped and burned. Already accustoned to the hor ifying results of 12 previous air

son in the engurities division

and Menry Masanconey, secre-tary to Norman Parr of the state

liquor board.
Miss Sherwood was appointed

secretary to Min. Allman in 1938.

The Sherwood family came to

Marlon four years age from

Kent, where Miss Sherwood was

employed in a law office. Her. father is a rection foreman for

5-Year-Old Girl Through

City firemen working with an

inhalator againted two physicians:

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. flarold

H. Kochsnaperker of \$42 Olney:

avenue that right during a critical period of the child's lineau, and today, after being taken to

the City hospital, renewed hope

Afflicted with a throat infec-

tion and hidney allment, five-year-old Sue Anne Rochensperger

suffered severe shock last night

and physicians administered orv-

red to help her through a critical

7:22 o'clock with a frenk supply

of oxygen, and worked over her

a half-hour. The assistance brought

her through the orlaid and after

reating fairly well she was re-

moved to the hospital this morn-

Her condition this morning was

atili considered serious, physicisms

said, but they added that with

normal progress she is likely to be

CITY MANAGER SETUP

RETAINED AT TOLEDO

Wins Nearly Two to One

Council Plan.

TOLEDO, O. Sept. 22 - To-

n a vote hattle against proponents

one, Toledonna favored the present

nine-man council elected by propor-

The final unofficial return was:

week before the decision on Cleve-

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of a 21-ward council plan.

present government.

amendment, 19,201.

neveral days.

on the road to recovery within

was held out for her recovery.

has reported a dozon civil wate. famines and playurs in China nevertheless, was sinkened at the sight of women, children and old men, already burned to death or beyond ald. AL many places hearw of dis-membered legs arms and heads

were aten. The offer of burning bodies slokened the stomach and appalied the senana. The lives of 20 Americans, in-

cluding seven women, were an-dangered by the bomberdments atid the screen of fire faland by Chinese anti-sicraft battering against the middens

Atlack Pense Bangloin Despite the American and Brit-leh protests against bombardinent of civilian populations and private property, the must densely popu-lated saction of the city, was attechnol, including the new realdential district where the Aniescan Italian German and Netherlands embassiss by legations are situated and also the homes of virtually all American and for-Use of Inhalator Helps Take

Thirty sections of the capital were bombed with an average of three bombe for each spot. The stations of two of China's most important rallways the Shanghal-Nanking and Tientein-Pukow ilmas were bonibed. These stations are near where American, British, French and Italian warships are anchored in the Yangtte.

Many additional civilian campaliles resulted in this area. If the Japanese aviators were directibe their attack principally against government buildings and utilitary parracks, they failed. Not one of these points was seriously damaged.

Fran Reported Howard Chinese claimed to have brought lown four of the Japanese raid-

Despite the air raids, United States Aminemador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff returned to night to the embassy from the American patrol boat Lawon, aboard which they had takes refuge since Tuesday.

Johnson indicated he is ready

to remain at the capital, notwithstanding today's air raids, Chiness officials expressed extreme gratification, and Americans here counted the anteseador had reelved instructions to return from Washington.

The American embassy barely escaped damage today. One Chiwarplanes, blested a gaping hold carby. Shell fragments spattered sickeningly against the gate house Against Proposed 21-Ward of the embassy compound. Many of the projectiles were 300pound demoiltion hombs which gouged great craters in the new

enidential district.
Planes Fly High ledo's city manager form of gov-In the last raid, at 1:50 p. m. ernment emerged victorious today the Japanese planes 4round over at a great height because of the serious damage they had previously By a margin of almost two to suffered from the Chinese pursuit planes. They dropped their bombs from an estimated attitude of two

Instantly the capital's anti-aira vote of confidence in Toledo's craft defenses which are among the best in the world, stabbed the neavens with countless shells and forces against the amendment to change the Japanese planes to return to the government, 37,035; for the their bases at Shanghai where the Japanese land advance was held up Voters in two other localities by determined Chinese resutance tramped to the polls yesterday, a Far to the north in central Hop Far to the north in central Hope province the Chinese were pr ack into their strongly-prepared

At Columbus, on non-partisan bal- defense line cutting across Blood loss John L. Davies, the Republican for 100 miles from cost to will Far to the south Japanese sine

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

# Harding Reserves To Open With Bucyrus Tomorro Zuppke Predicts "He Man" JUNIOR PRESIDENTS Marion, Kenton Men On Ohio Northern Squad CUBS SLASH GIANTS' SNATC OF SPORTS OF SPO

# Illimois, who now starts his 25th

season with high hopes

"At last," he eighed, "I've got

Dame team would come to Illinois

"wow" among the aopho-

pound center, and Ralph Bennett, a 186-pound fullback.

The veterans are Lowell Spur-

geon, captain and half back. 4 crack place kicker; lack Bener and

fintry Lasater, tackles: Jack Ward-

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VERNON, CENTRAL SET

Junior High Gridders To Open

Six-Game Program at

4 P., M.

Vernon Heights and Central

Junio: High school griditon cand:-

dates today are eagerly awaiting

the opening gun that will start

their schrduled game tomorrow at-

stadiote and mark the beginning

of the 1937 program for Marion's

The game will be the first of a

half-dozen in which the junior

grid teams will oppose each other

in competition which will decide

the mythical city champlonship.

Edison Junior High's team, de-

en-hittor to tame Bees, 9-2, and led 13-bit winning attack with two

ied 13-bit winning attack with two doubles and single.

DON GUTTDRIDGE and DON PADGETT, Cardinals — Former's triple cleared tases in hir liming that won opener from Brooklyn, \$-5. latter's three singles and four-hanger led way to 5-3 win in second game.

**CLEVELAND TAKES** 

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22

Cleveland's Kams have marked up

their first victory in the National

tory last night over the Phila-

delphia Eagles, a surprising reversal of ferm since the Detroit

Lions spanked the Rams, 28 to 0.

only a week and a half ago in

their first lengue start, Dave Smuckler's 12-yard field

goal gave the Eagles a three-

point lead in the second quarter

which proved short-lived when

Beh Snyder, the former Ohlo U.

star, heaved 13 yards to John

Drake who ran the rest of the

FIRST PRO VICTORY

lunfor high aggregations.

CHAMPAIGN, 10, Sept 22-Robert Carl Zuppke the Rembrandt some hemen These boys are really of old Champaign, hopes to crie big mough to play western footboll, brate his silver anniversary as head We won't win the championship, football coach at the University of but we'll give 'em all a battle Illinois by developing his best team, | Reminded that the rough Notre

with two exceptions, since 1925

On the record, they waisper to three weeks from today for its first strangers on the compus that the game with the litted in 39 years, prospects of a winning team do not Zuppke just looked blank appear to be any too good because "I don't know," he snap Zuppke probably will have a team know as much about that as I do." of seven sophomores and only four Secuelly, however, almost every-

But off the record, it's a different luying for Notre Dame. story. The one hopeful note is the What the boys on the gridiron strange optimism of Zuppke, a con [call a firmed pessimist for 2: years at mores is none other than Zuppke's

## \$350,000 GATE SEEN FOR FIGHT CARNIVAL

Battle Between Lou Ambers. Montanez Featured in Mass Boxing Show.

NEW YORK, Seja 22—The bont that's going to pack the biggest share of about \$350,000 worth of customers Into the Poio Grounds for the carnival of champions to morrow night appears to be the one between lightweight champion Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanex the gay Poerto Rican.

That, at least, is the fight they all wire talking about today, and it is the only one of the three and one-half championship bouts on the program that is getting an important play from the gambleis. Promoter Mike Jacobs has dropped it in the "top" spot of the evening, the third act.

Expectations are it will be a real rough-house for 15 rounds if it lests that long.

Fred Apostoli is favored to trim

Thil. European middleweight, in the night's first feature termoon at 4 o'clock at Harding while Barney Ross is the choice second duel over challenger Ceferino Garcia from the Phillippines.

Jack Doyle's money says that Sixto Escobar still will be bantamweight king when he and Harry Jeffra of Baltimore wind up the

### **GAMES TOMORROW** NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Boston at Pittsburgh, Brook-

Roston, St. Louis et New York, Chi-cago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington.

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# TO CRAWFORD FIELD

Team of Sophomores Booked; for Contests With Three Squads for Year.

Harding High school's reserve football team will break open its 1927 season tomorrow afternoon "I don't know," he snapped "You with a game against the Bucyrus second-stringers, on the Crawford county field. The contest is schedbody in Champaign knows that he's uled for 4 o'clock and the junior Presidents are planning to leave Marion in time for a warm-up practice on the Bucyrus field beore the game is called.

Carl Cramer and his own sephew, Robert E. Zuppke of uselstants kill Williams and George Nieml, will coop rate in directing dinnenpolis, a strapping 21-year-old youth weighing 193 pounds. He the destinica of the reserve ciub probably will wind up as an end which is expected to be composed almost entirely of Harding sopho-Other sophomore prospects are mores. The candidates have been Jimmy Reeder, 200-pound tackie; working out regularly with the Melvin Brewer, guard, 195 pounde; varsily club and tomerrow's con-flict will mark their first clash Harry Serbold, 215-pound guard; Willard Carmer, 217-pound tackle; Dan Smith, a 256-pound back from with an outside aggregation. Champaign; Jim McDonald, a 196-

Three games have already been definitely scheduled for the Harding reserves, with the possibility that at least two other contests will be added to the program, E. Paul Huffman, Harding High faculy minnager, said today. The sec-ord team of the Junior Order House of Tiffin is tentatively booked to play here Sept. 30, and segotiations are under way for a tame with the Findley reserves. Richwood will invade Mailon to clash with the junior Presidents on Oct. 8, and the Mt. Vernon econd team is booked to play here Nov. 13, the same date on which the varsily clubs of the two schools meet here. Arrangements for the 1937 program are expected to be all Oblo Start or Case, completed by the end of this week. For weeks the trouble giving the reserve gridders a wellcounded program of outside com-

Last year when the reserve progiam was first begun extensively. a separate squad was organized for the contests. The club practiced with the variety but all of its members were definitely inbeled reserves. This year, however, all of the Harding gildders are practicing together with the varsity and icacive teams being selected from

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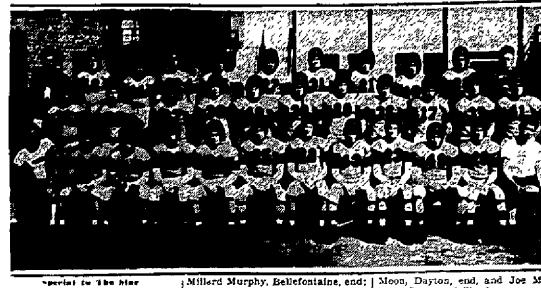
By The Assectated Fress CINCINNATI, Sept. 22 — Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, who joined the Reds in 1965, was fulshing out his 15th and last year in big league baseball teday.

The veteran outfielder announced he would retire at the

end of the season "while still re-taining the friendship of the fans" He said he would be open to a managerial or coaching job. General Manager Warren Giles left little hope that he could succeed Manager Chuck Dressen, saying that 'no player on the Reds' rester will be given considera-

### OHIO U. GRIDDERS READY FOR ILLINI

ATHENS, O., Sept. 22 — Onio University's Bobcats wert through long drill on acreal defense here today as they prepared for Salurday e invasion of Champaign to meet Rob Zuppke's Fighting IIlini, Johnny Chernitski, brilliant back, who was unable to play in the opener with Rio Grande because of a knee injury, is expected to return to the squad today.



ADA, O., Sept. 22-Ohlo Northern's Polar Bear gridmen will open the 1937 season against Findley college eleven here Saturday, September 25. Local dopesters predict a victory for the Polar Bears Members of the Polar Bear squad shown above are (left to right) first low- Coach Harris Lamb. William Howison, Marion, quarter back; Carl King, Cleveland, center; Clark Zingerbe, Payne, tackle; George Conroy, Marion, fullback;

halfack: Joe Smith, Union City ind., end; Harry Gossard, Ada halfback; Paul Feinerer, Dayton halfback, and Coach C. B. Schuch-

Second row; Ear; Selo, Achtabula, end, William Augur, Kenton tackle, Gordon Gustin, Lima Jack Needy, Ada, end: Louis Ford, Ironton, tackie, Virgi Winters, Marion, haifback; Caemm Murphy, Beliefontaine, end; Charles Newdome, Cleveland, quarterback George Conroy, Marion, fullback; Cownut, Troy, guard, John Banyas, and Nathan Lindsoury Lebanon, Herbert Tratiner, Cleveland, guard; Martins Ferry, guard; Richard N. J. Assistant Monager

lone, Geneva, fullback. Third row: Daniel Casselman

Robert Reich, Rocky River, guard; Harry Kane, Lorain, quarterback; Dean Benedict, North Jackson, halfback, Ted Halrat, Mt. Pleasant, guard; John Ehlen, Kenton fullback, Robert Novak, Elyra, halfback; Jerry LaBarge, Montour Falls, N. Y, halfback; Harry Nemic, Neff, center; Othe Falls, N. Y. halfback; Harri Tronton, tackle, Virgii Winters, Marion, halfback; Caenmi

# COLUMBUS DEFEATS

7-3 Victory is 13th Straight for Birds; Meet Milwaukee Again Tonight.

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 22-Off to good start with a victory over Milwaukee on Morton Cooper's Columbus Red Birds stated Johnny Chambers for the mound tonight in the second game of their final American association playoff against the Milwaukee Brewers International league survivor in

the "little world senes." The Erewers, who finished up the regular sesson in fourth place.

ness contributing to his downfall His i wal, Cooper, slammed out

their opener against Pittsburgh by Mickey Hoath and home rul by Storts and Guile accompling for Wesleyan had a dismal season all their runs in that frame Ther

# Allen Hurls 13th Straight Texas league have th Victory for Tribe. 6-5.

Over Senators.

BY HILL BOAT Associated Press aports Writer The Clants have bad a dose of Dr. Charley Grimm's pet medicine -he hopes to call it "the pennant winner"-and they woke up to-day with a bitter taste in their mouths, a determination to do better and a National league lead that had dwindled to a game and Dr. Grimm's medicine is a well-

adjusted mixture of garrulous Gabby Harmett's war club and smooth-flowing relief pitching by veteran Charley Root, The Giants got both yesterday.

to the delight of 34,807 Chicago customers and the dismay of Cotham's rooters for a nickel world series.

Garrulous Gabby, he of the wagging tongue and the flailing shilalah, was in his best form. Missing only a homer on his triemphant tour, the big Cub backstop smashed out a triple with the bases loaded, a single that put him in position to score, and a double that drove home the final nall in the Giants' coffin and the final run in the Cubs 7-5 victory. While the Cubs and Giants battle tooth and nall to settle their pennant lesue, the Yanks sit still and ease in When the Tigers split their double-header in Boston yesterday, losing the first, 12-7, to a ten-run Red Sox fifth inning, and winning the second, 4-1, that made it so much simpler for the Rup-

nert riot squad By winning both games from the Browns today, they can elim-mate Detroit from all considera-

The Yanks and Browns were kept idle vesterday by the American Legion parade that tied up practically everything in New

York. The iest of the big league pro gram saw the Dodgers drop two in St. Louis, 8-5 and 6-3, the Pirates sting the Bees, 9-2, the Phils lose the opener, 6-3, and win the nightcap from the Reds. 10-1. Wally Moses' 11th inning homer with a man on beat the White Sox, 5-4, for the Athletics, and Johany Allen of the Indians win his thirteenth straight—he hasn't been beaten—with a 6-3 subjection of the Senators.

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No one could find ( hy the Hippodrome pickeied yesterday ... said it was because all ing employed by Mike Hippodrome are not U Big Ten football pres Ohio State collide Sat success stories. Free coach of the spectacu Razorbacks, is one of who jumped from a sm school directly to a : sity-and made good. now, boys, but and league manager is s the old heave-ho.

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OHIO COLLEGE ELEVENS By the Annuclated Press. That old football trooper, Icreminh Q. Jinx, took another how to-

For weeks the traublesome gentleman with the handlebur houstache has been flirting with Francis Schmidt's Buckeyes He almost wrecked the left halfback post. Now it's right tackle Charles "Pete" Gales, the 205

pound voteran lineman, hurt his left knee during dunimy scrimmage vesterday and was assisted from Gales will be kept out of unlform if the injured member remains swollen, team physician Dr. Walter Duffee said. So Carl Kap-

innoff, 210-pounder, is expected to

get the call against Toxas Chrisflan at Columbus Saturday The Horned Frogs, 41 strong, en train late today, work out at St Louis tomorrow and hold a final drill in the Buckeye stadium Fri-

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

SAPIONAL STAGON Batting — Medwick Cardinals, 176: Mize, Cardinals, 131 Runs — Methalok, Cardinals, 107,

Bishops, pull through in their in-

Doubles—Bell Browns 47 Green-berg, Tilpers, 46, Triples—Stone, Senators, and Kreetleh, White Sox, 15 Home Runs—DiMagglo Yankees, 14; Gebrig, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 38, Stoien Brass—Chupman Red Sox, 30; Weitler, Athletics 27 Priching—Murphy, Yankees, 13-4, Ruffing, Tankees, and Lawson, Ti-gers, 18-6,

### SECOND GRID RULE FORUM HELD AT Y

players from Harding and St. Mary High schools, and the city's three junior high schools, along with several registered officials. last night attended the second of a series of discussions on the 1937 grid regulations, held at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was under the direction of Francis W. Bacon, widely known collegiate official. After a short introductory talk by Bacon, most of the session was spent in a question-answer period, during which particular points of the rules were explained to the gridders.

LEAGUE PREXY BETTER On The American Press COLUMBUS O. Sept. 22-Attendants at a hospital where Joseph F. Carr is under treatment for a heart aliment reported today that the promotional direcfor of minor league baseball and president of the National Professional Football league was resting well after a "very good"

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### in the time we've had They'll know they'se been in a game." What else about Mr Jinx? He took a priof time out from his duties at Columbus to run up to Cleveland and meddle with Case's scientists Harold Anderson, junior guard for the Rough Riders, was barred from work-

out because of scholastic difficul-Coach Ray Ride counted on An derson to replace Al Spehck, a key man lost by graduation. There's available for Saturday's opensi against Lehigh, tough in almost

The scrimmaged downstate at Navier yesterday and Clem Crowe mounted about his and positions for pucked Forrest Pressnell to do the Transylvania trit Saturday. Vai Bochm of Columbus and Bill Walsh stem the tide that overwnelmed of Chicago impressed him at the Bill Zuber last night, 7 to 3 halfback slots, the Cincinnati coach found time to say

Not all is gloom in Ohio, though Frank Wilson said he'd toss 10 three singles, one of them tyle Miaml university lettermen in the score in the sixth inning, ar there against Alma. Mich. at Oxford Saturday. The only new man
is Gabe Szabo of Middletown.

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Saturday. last year but George Gauthier after, Cooper was airtight fannii made a couple of practice changes eight men in the final six inning which he hoped would help right Last nights victory for things. He shifted Homer For Birds was their fourth straight sythe, the Cambridge sophomore, three consecutive victories elit into the first team backfield and inated Minneapolis in the fir John Rossman of Warren. Pa, into playoff, four games to two. the versity line at guard. Even so it will be a startling upset if the

vasion. The other Ohio outlit which goes far out of its class, on paper i-Ohio university which plays Illinois at Champaign. Don Peden sent his varsity against two freshman outfits in offensive drills yesterday and then tapered off.

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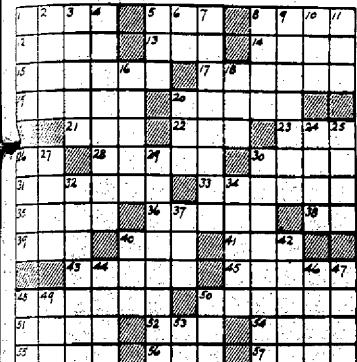
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> Further imporvement in foreign markets was a mildly stimulating factor, as was a slight upturn in ropper prices abroad after recent n gakriers.

Bonds and commodities generally displayed unevenness

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CLEVELAND Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 22—Cattle, 206, steady, steers—1,230 lbs. up chase to prime 14 00 91 5 00; 758—1'9 lbs. choice 17.09 5 15.09; 50.50 lbs. cood 11 00 Ali 200; 200—1280 lbs. cood 60 91 100, lbe cood 60 91 100; cowa, all velable, good 6.00 97.00; butcher bylis 5 50 98 50. Calves, 300, 50 higher; primerals 12 06 91 14 00; choice veals 12.00 91 20 00.

#12.00 and lambs \*90; IS higher; clipped choice lambs 1100@ 15; year-rags; choice \*00@ 15; year-rags; choice \*00@ 15; year-rags; choice \*100@ 15 #12.52; mood butchers 150-200 lbs. 12.54; yorkers 150-150 lbs. 12.64; lights 120-150 lbs. 13.54; ICO. pize 100-14] lbs. 17.00@ 53

## ZUPPKE SEES GOOD 1937 ILLINOIS TEAM

(Continued from Page Ten)

ley, quarter; Ken Zimmerman, fullhalf, Bob Castello and Billy John-

<u> ಅಗಿದೆ ಕ್ರ</u> Followers of the Illini will find out a week from loday about Zuppke's eleven, for it will tangle Sales College of Mount Joseph on the Ohio, suggests acropelotic. This Don Peden, a Zuppke pupil. Two

The schedule: Sept. 23-Ohio U. Solve of Edward Sharpers, Denois: Oct. 2-DePaul at Illi-Estate of Edward Sharpers, Denois: Oct. 9-Notre Dame at Illi-cased.

Notice to hereby given that Vanc nois: Oct. 16-Hilmois at Indiana;

Stock and hand sales today: stocks, 789.256; bonds, 6.174.750.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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OHIO STOCKS

MT. VICIORY, O. Sept. 22-

John Francis Willauer, 61, widen

known retired timber dealer, dies

last night at his home in Mr.

Victory after a month's Piress. He

was a lifelong resident of the

vicinity, born near Mt. Victory on

Elks lodge at Kacton and the

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### Moricomers Ward National Blacuit National Dajev Products J. F. WILLAUER, 61. SEPTEMBER CORN LEAPS EIGHT CENTS

Lightett & Myers B

Falls Four Amid Trading Difficulties. Then Rebounds to New Pinnacie.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 22 - Despite greatly increased requirements of funds perequisite for trading, September corn late today ran up prise in the financial district, this eight cents a bushel, about the At one stage, a serback of four cents from top prices for Septem-

ber corn resulted from the augmented difficulties of trading, However, frash outbursts of anxious bldding followed, and the day'r apex was reached a little before the final gong sounded, At the close, corn futures were

Is to eight cents above yesterday's George of Cincinnati, former parter finish, Sept. 112 h 1. Dec. 63 h. of Wesley M. E church in Marwheat unchanged to 4 lower, Sept. lon. Burial will be made in the 1.05 h. Dec. 1.05 h 2 a. and only is Hale cometery. The body may be

### GRAIN MARKET

**Local Grain Market** No. 2 new whent, 24; No. 2 new white onts, 19c. No. 2 bellow corn,

Chicago

Range

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.92 % .50 % .50 % .79 % .50 % .79 %

Toledo Close

**FAMILY** 

OHICAGO, bopt, 25-Upening grain cancer last night at his home in Bucyrus. He was born Dec. 5. Whent-Sept. 2,04%. Dec. 103%; 1865, in Indiana, Surviving are the May 1.07%
Corn—Sept 1.01%: Det 71%: Det 64%; May 54%
Cata—Rept. 22%; Det, 11%; May widow, Mrs. Mary Milas, six children, including James, Mrs. Jen nie Hinkle and Mis. Laird Deliart set fo of Bucyrus, eight grandchildren Cast. 11 %. Sov beans—Oct 86; Dec. 31; Max Rie-Dec 86, May 79%

and two brothers and a sister in Ladiene. Mr. Milan lived in Rucyrus for 20 years. He was a meniof the Church of Christ in Associated From
Sept. 22—Grain cause
gh 6.00 Close
1.85% 1.04% 1.65%
1.06% 1.94% 1.06%
1.05% 1.06% 1.07% Carlinic, Ind. The functal will be conducted Thursday at the Wire funeral home, after which the body will be sent to Carlisle for burnel.

viewed at the home.

JOSEPH C. MILAN

# MISS GERTIE PARISH

ill several months and had been an invalled for years.

of Magnetic Springs, with whom on stated facts sufficient for a .78% she lived.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Sanders funeral bome in Richwood with she was injured when haried to the Rev. Clyde Parish in charge. Burial top of the automobile as it passed red 10101.04. The body may be viewed at the pret and Mill streets. She said she Corn: No. 2 reliew 1.040 i.05; No. 3 reliew 1.050104.

# Oats unchanged Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat Sc above track quotation; corn 1%c above. WOMAN STRICKEN AT M'CUTCHENVI

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept 22-Mrs. Phoebe Bemladerfer, 77, died at her home in McCutchenville Monday at 2 p. m. following an ill-ness of the last several months:

Two daughters, Mrs Fred Tenl of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Less Bemisderfer, at home, aur

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home. Interment will be made in the Mo-

### MARIONITE'S AUTO, TRUCK IN CRASH Moyer.

The elikiteenth annual Schrotz family reunion was held Monday at the Prospect Community park with about 55 relatives and friends at the Prospect Community park with about 55 relatives and friends at the struck the rear of a truck for period from About Click's and green Camp About Click's and green Camp About Click's when it struck the rear of a truck for permission to sell lot No. 312 for permission to sell lot No. 312 in C Goat's addition to the village elected follow: Herman Schrote, president: Howard Hecker, when the first permission to sell lot No. 312 in C Goat's addition to the village the Pennaylvania railroad cross of Prospect It has been appraised ing. just north of Marton, last inght about 5-30 o'clock, patrolines inght about 5-30 o'clock, patrolines from the Marton sub-station reported. The driver eccaped uninformed and the truck was only siles.

Harts same place. ported. The driver escaped unin-bired and the truck was only slight-The Hart-horn family reunion by Robert C. Lieyd, 31, of Columber, and Mrs. Dave England of Mt. Solica Relatives were present from at the time.

### BIRTHS

DIES AT BUCYRUS and Mrs. Harold Sharp of 49% Mound street. The baby has been named Charles Raymond.

home with burial in Oakwood ceme- Cart No 12227.

TRIALS DRAWN

September and October Assignments Announced by Conviton Plens Judge.

Judge Hector & Young also ancases for tilal and hearing during the 'ast of this month and next month

Jump of 743 South Prospect street, lithus Porter of Green Camp, avenue, Ruth Plank of Marlen R D No & John T Other of 511 Parion R D No 4, Grace Micro of Laffine R D No 1, Evelyn C. Hilbbelt of 297 8th or street, Anna A Heiser of 225 East Farming atrect. Hoodley M. Price of 13 East Faint ing street, James & Messenger of Roby of Marion Anthony Recler of 186 St. James street, Charles R. DIES AT MT. VICTORY Street, J P Miles of Waldo R D No. 1. Chatles Sindlinger of Cale donla R D No L Bress EL Kette of 334 Hang avenue, and Iva M.

> The cases assigned follow: Jury frinks before Judge Young-Sept. 28, Leftier vs. Friestone Than Co ; Sept. 28 Brundige vs. Roberts; Sept. 29. Stoner vs. Markey: Oct. 1, Shaffer vs. City of Marlon.

Feb. 5, 1876 to Theodoro and Nancy Willauer. He was a member of the Knights of Pythlas lodge at Mi Judge Young previously was inter Victory. Surviving are one am, Olen of Mt. Victory, two grandchildren, four eisters, Mrs. Esse Brewer, Mrs. Fanns Johnson and Mrs. Helen Shilts, all of Mt. Victory, and Mis. Neille Benty of Kenton, two bottlers, Ed of Mt. Victory and Frank of West Manafield, and an uncle, James Wu lader of Prospect. The fuerras will be conducted Friday at 2 p. Loan Co. vs Good. Jury cases before Judge Yoling m. at the home of Rev. W Martell

Millard Hunt Co vo. Vaughts, Oct. 5. Miller va. Welter, Och 7: State of Ohio vs Keck, Oct. 8: McGraw vs. McGlaw, Oct. 12; Thompson vs. Kinsler, Oct. 13-Nelswander vs ing 4:00 Rotary clubs. Korody, Oot, 14. Reynolds vs. Fins rock, Oct. 15, Judy cases before Judge A. V.

he became seriously ill, died of as Erio Railroad Co., Oct 22,

Insentaries Flied

Inventories of the estates of five Marlon county residents have been flied to probate court and heatings i its stay out." set for Sept, 30 before Judge Oscar

The estates and amounts listed arn: Mary F Andrews of Marion township, 46,130; Anna Matera of Marlon, 1581 28: Thomas J. Graham of Marion township, 19,261 00; Dore D. Price of Marion, \$3,862.21, Blanche Barnthouse of Marion \$6,943 Renews \$5,000 Claim

Mrs. Rose C. Curle of 764 Merkel DIES AT RICHWOOD avenue filed an amended petition in common picas court yesterday RICHWOOD, Sent. 22 - Miss in her \$5,000 damage suit against Gertie Parish, 57, died at 1 a. m. Britton H. Ault of the Yellow Taxi today of cancer Spe had been Co. Her original petition was dismissed by Judge Hector S. Young this week when he sustained a de-Miss Parish died at the home of murrer to the petition which non-an aunt, Mrs. Wilfred limbridge tended that the suit was not based

cause of action.

Moloney is her attorney and Appenia Rent Case H. D. Chapman appealed to com-

mon pleas court yesterday from the court of Justice of the Peace C. F. Gast of Prospect asking judgment of \$15 from A. A. Coder for sent allegedly due for the period from June 15 to Aug. 15.

Diserce Actions Answer and cross petition fligdby Arlus Moyer, defendant in a suit filed by Eather Moyer on grounds of gross neglect and exrems cruelty. Mr. Moyer cites the iaine grounds Homer E. Johnson is attorney for the defendant and Winelm & Robinson for Meg.

Seeks Land Sale

was killed yesterday.

HANKEL PICY ACTUENTS
In the District of Court of the United
States, Northern District of Oblo.
Western District in Banesupicy.
No. 12972, Counts of Marion, in the
publish of Arthur Jay Hosler, Bank-

. ma. Onlo. E-pt 21.1217.

# URY LIST FOR FARM HELP MEETING AT COURTHOUSE THURSDAY

County Agent Arranges Session To Suggest Agricultural Plan-

ning for Next Year: Ohio State University Man To Speak. A meeting to help farmers of past to base their decisions on wild Marien county plan their programs guesses, or neighbors' opinions but for next year will be held in rom- on actual facts concerning the mon pleas courtroom at the courtpresent situation in agriculture. At the meeting Mr. Miller will house at 5 o clock Thursday night. present an analysis of the present County Agricultural Agent & L.

Among the questions which may Letters have been sent to several be answered are: What will happen bundand farmers in the county in- to the wheat price in view of the viting them to slight The bicoting (50000000) bushed gree harvested is open to the public, It is possible this year? What effect will the other meetings may be held in the large corn crop have on feed prices ducting the winter? Should dairy-The profile farmers make on men switch to beef caltle feeding their farms during the next year this winter?

the next three months," Mr. An- meeting "may moun dollars" to

# EUROPE'S WAR THREAT

Observations in Trip to Overseas Countries.

administration. He spake to the Marion chie in its weekly luncheng "Today's Challenge to aubfoct. Rotary."

Mr. Covault, in the fusurance business at Lorain, phialued grate-

Should war come, and Mr. Covault voices the conviction that it will unless affective measures head it off, we are going to be attled mark made by a French soldier with one side, he said, probably C. Milan, 72, employed at the New Durfe vs. Mouser, Oct. 20; Host with the one which will include World wer battlefields. Combine York Central rationed thop until kins vs. Sigman, Oct. 21; Truman Great Britain. This he regards as upon a cemetery where Corman virtually contain because of the collifers were buried, the French-ties of blood and speech, man removed his hat and said: "I

# PLANS FOR WINTER

Plans for the winter program of the September meeting of the at Hotel Harding. stroug at Druids hall, Approximate-

To launch the winter season, the association is pispoing a meeting clerks, members and templies. The social side of the meeting will be featured by a fish fry under the nuspices of the Sugardale Prevision

In the business meeting the monhera will take up discussions of courtesy, prices and other metterm affecting grocers and other

Mother & Mouser represent Mr. ship campaign was plauned to Ault. build up the association roster to virtually 160 per cent of the total food dealers in the city.

### WYANDOT COUNTY WOMAN SUCCUMBS

which Mrs. Evans underwent at the hospital Monday morning. The baby was still born.

Her hishand aprivives with two daughters, Naucy, 8, and Norms Ruth, 5, both at home. Two eleters and four brothers also survivo nomely Mrs. Marguerite Rouse of Washington, D. C., Mrs L. J. Kort of Toledo; Edison Poght of Tiffin, Fred Foght and Thornton Foght of Sycamore, and Errice Fight of Висугия.

Thursday at 2:20 p. m. at the Salem Evangelical shurch east of here with Rev. H. M. Maurer in

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le replaced with sales of war munilowed by a devastating economic

In the Middle "They are preparing for war, and we are in the middle of it." Mr. Covault declared. "We are the expect, professional force which both sides will active to win in order to assume victory." In view of this situation, he said.

"We should fav to prevent war,

We are making our tomorrows." At the outset of his talk he said. "World solutions are the answers to my nen bushnes, my munity, my own boy and girt" and this was used as his basic thought in pirturing the troubled situation abroad.

Leading up to ble summation, he took his audience on a word tour through Italy, Germany, Russia, versations he had with people from those and other potintiles,

As an expression of the attitude of the people he repeated a rewho neled so a guide through the ties of blood and speech. man removed his hat and said: "I the can't stay out of it," he as inks off my hat to these boys; exited. "Economically we gan't they were dearn into it the same

> Mr. Covault started in the insurance business in Marton and left here 17 years ago. He is now one of Lorain's forement citizens, is reminent in Insurance, affairs of Ohio and is one of the state's outstanding Rotarians, was Among the guests at the Rolary

club meeting were the appalace father, A. L. Covault of 519-Pearl street, and his father-in-law, L. E. ichoenberger of Cirard avenue. Mr. Covault was also guest of honur at a dinner meeting of

the Murion Poul Distributors as officers and new members of the abstation were made last witht at Marion Hotary club held last night,

### NOTICE To The FARMERS

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### Local Produce

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fowls light 10 6 12c. springers,
rocks, four lbs, and up 22c. colored
springers four lbs end up 26c.
brothers, rock, small 21c, broilers,
colored small, 25c. leghorn spring
ers, two and one-half lbs, and up
20c: brothers, leghorn, small 25c,
old foosters, heart, 16c; old roosts
ers leghorn, 5c.
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quotations tone firm, current receipts 15c; Marken grocers price to
farmets—126 26c.
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## Chicago

The the tendential Persa Cill CAGO, Sopi 22—Butter, 2 942 unsettled oreamers—specials (45 score) 31 to 42; attras (32) 244 extra free, (39-51) 314 G14; firsts (38-59) 124 G24; firsts (38-59) 124 G24 unsettled creamers—1923 244, scores (32.1) 244, scores (35.19) 324

the the translated Press
CLPVELAND O. Sept. 22—Butter firm; creamery extras in tabs
38 a lb. standard. 35 h
Esga—tirm Prices paid shippers
in 180 case lots Furnished by the
Cleveland butter and ext board.
Batras 57 lbs and up, candled light,
volks clear 30 a dozer extra firsts
56 lbs and up 72; current receipts: solks clear 30 a dozer extra firsts 55 lbs and up 23 a dozen.

Live pouttry firm; colored fowls heary 21 a lb medium fouls 23. lecthorn fowls, neary 18 light, 16 large leghorn broilers 24. No. 2 chickens 14. fency rock springers, 4 lbs and up, 27, whall rocks, 25, apringers colored 4 lbs and up, 26 small leghorn broilers 24, colored broilers mail, 24, young ducks, 6 lbs and up, 21, small 17, old ducks, 15, old roosters 15

Local fresh dessed pouttry firm,

13. old roosters 13
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S standards, large, 7412- mixed I S, extres and standards medium white, 29 Potatoes-1202145 a 190 ib

By The Associated Peace BOSTON, Sept 22—Trading in the Boston wool market continued dult today. Buyers showed little interri-in domestic wools and the few blow made were lower than most dealers were willing to consider.

acn. Sweet polatocs-- 7581 50 a bu.

Wool Market

U. S. Bondi Ry The Associated Press NEW YORK Sept. 22—Treasures 34s 41 195.10; 28s, 416.43, 197.22 24s, 456.43, 196.6, 34s, 466.44, 195.2; 4s.546.44, 11: 10; 34s, 556.46, 199 21: 35, 48@16, 198 31, 3345, 49@ 16\_ 704.34

### 10 (14.14) Fed. farm mortg., 34/a, 64/6/44 102.25 Home own loan; 24/a, 45/6/30 100.18, 5s 52/6/44, 192.8, THEASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Sept 22—The post tion of the treasury on 5-pt. 28. Re-ceipts. \$75.202,378.38: expenditures \$15,027,151 55; net balance, \$2,514.-

IT'S ODD

But It's Science By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK—Perhaps the fish-

erman can help science find a new word. One is wanted to describe the sea food in the top layers of mud. In the last analysis, all the fish of the sea live on food which

smaller creatures dig out of this mud and out of the water above.

The food of the waters is called Some sample names for the mufood are reported by Robert T. Morris, M. D. of Stamford, Conn., in Science. All were given to him by fellow scientists.

There are: floen and ascion. Both back and linesman, Tony Mazieka.

mean slime-imbedded.

Another name is limous plankton. It is taken from limus, meaning mud or slime. Dr. Agnes De is a combination of two words:

Marion County, Obio

paying the regular quarterly divi-Election of William O. Douglas as

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.
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Broadway, Marion, Richwood, New-ark and Mt. Gilead, MRS. CLARA KING

# AT M'CUTCHENVILLE

REUNIONS RICHWOOD—The sixth annual reunion of the decendants of the Morten Thurston family, one of the pioneer (amilies of Delaware coun-

pioneer families of Delawars coun-try, was held at the spacious coun-try home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidie, two miles northwest of Rich-wood Sunday with 75 relatives and friends present, Dinner was served. The gathering was represented by relatives and guests from Marlon, Richwood, Columbus, Ashley, Kil-bourne, Granville and Cardington.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 22 - Uremic amoning caused the death at City absoning caused the death at City
hospital Tuesday of Mrs. Clare
Stelger King, 45, wife of Andrew
King, who was removed to the
hospital Monday when her condiition became critical. She had been
itt three weeks.

Her husband survives with one
daughter Marion, 12; two sisters
and three brothers Fred, William
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But Charles Raymond.

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By The Associated Press TOLEDO, Sept. 22—Orain on track (24 %c rate basts—nominal): Wheat: No. 2 red 1,04 £1.65; No. 3 red 101 £01.04. will be made in Price cemetery.

with heart disease.

# Cutchenville cemetery.

# A gon was born Sept. 17 to Mr.

A petit jury but for the September term of common pleas court Anderson announced today. Our trend and offer suggestions as to has been down by the jury com- Miller of the agricultural extension what might be the best course to mission for dury beginning Sept 29 service of Ohio State university follow during the next 90 days. nounced a tentative assignment of The jurers selected are Don B

Clark of 415 Thompsometreet, Troy future, Mr Anderson said Chine of Caledonia, Hen Alimendiager of Marion R D No. 7, Rosa John A Baron of SC Notth Main street, Wes Stayner of 414 Girard derson said. He advised farmers those attending.

Bacon of 132 Greenwood attest.

Hearings before Judge A V. Baumann of Framon: In cases in which usted as an attorney before becoming judge-Oct. 4. Hinklin va. Beaver, Monnett vs. Cleveland, Itallou va. State of Ohio, Poreman va. City of Marlon, Northrup 14. Brotherhood of Rallered Trainment Oct. 5. Stout, administratrix, vs. Nice, France and from extensive Tobin, two coses; Baseler vs. John breading and study of the oversees son; Home Building Savings and stunden Besides attending the

DIES IN BUCYRUS Baumann - Morrison vs county commissioners, Oct. 18; Brown vs BIJCYRUS, O. Sept 22-Joseph Martin Rapid Transit Co. Oct. 19:

Mrs. Cusic relates how as a passenger in a cab with her husband over a rathroad crossing at Piosa professional nurse. Bernard C. fond dealers,

WAVERLY, O., Sapt. 22-Thrown under a lead of hay when his team became frightened. Samuel E. Cooper, 71-year-old Piketon farmer,

rupt.
To the Creditors of the above-

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will depend to a large ratent upon. Mr. Anderson urges all farmers what decisions they make within to be present, stating that the

# P No 3 John T Cisic of 521 Pate ROTARY HEAD DEPICTS terson street, Jennie Baker of Mary ROTARY HEAD

Earl Miller of 312 Olney avenue, District Governor Covault in Talk Hore Sums Up Result of James Crawford of 189 Nye street,

A' former Marion man who co-! As basis for this reasoning he cently returned from a trip to En- commented on the fact that in rope during which he talked with per cent of what this country protepresentatives of various nations duces is emported and we must and observed conditions first hand, have this market to exist, and if it voiced the opinion in an address here yesterday that a war is in the tions, a false prosperity will be making there and that if it occurs created which is certain to be folil to tilo yapa of side, of tan film on The speaker was Harvill I, Cove collapse. He referred also to the ault of Lorain, district Rotary olub 450,000 Americans living in foceign guvernor, who was bese for one of countries, who although they may the afficial visits which he will be ardored to loave the trouble make to all of the 35 clubs in his zones, will not do se territory during the year of his mostles at light Harding on the

that for his talk in his vielt to Europa at the time of the recent Rockey international convention at Nice equirption, he attended a meeting of Rolary governors at Geneva and visited aumerous points in several countries. At the Coneva meetlag wete men from M different countries and represent Our Chillesh

stay out. Actually, they won't let me we were."

Food Distributors Arrange Program of Activities To Start Oct. 19.

Last night a strenuous member

Foreign to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 23-Mrs. Homer Cvars, 35, of three miles east of here, died Tuesday at 4 s. m. at Ruovrus City has pital. Death coulted following an emergency Consisten operation

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N. MAIN. PHONE 2447. Results of Competition in Agricultural Projects Announced by Farm Agent.

Results of judging of 4-11 club agricultural projects at the county fair just week were announced today by County Extension Agent S. L. Anderson, through Miss Florence Almendinger, who assisted in arrangements for the competition

The results announced are those applying to the fair only, and do not involve the grades given the various projects for the entire year's work. The grades will be an nounced and awards made at the annual award meeting of all 4-FI clubs in the county in November. The rankings in the various divisions and classes follow:

Pig projects-Duroc, Denaid Demorest of Waldo, first and reserve grand champion; Poland China Earl Augenstein of Waldo, first;



1932 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan. Newly refinished in jet black. Interior is in heautiful condition. Motor and tires excellent.

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1933 Ford 157" Chassis and Cab. New gray finish. Four brand new ten ply tires on rear. Very good 7:00x20 in front. Has full floating rear axle and recently reconditioned mo-

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ludwig Nickel of LaRue, second, nd Henry Nicket of LaRue, third; market pigs, Charles Speecs of Kirkpatrick, first and second, creest Speece of Kirkpatrick third and fourth, and Raiph Lichten berger of Pleasant township club. Corn projects-Charles Gothel o Martel, first and second; Harold

Martin of Mariel, third. Potato projects-Gilbert Goebel Meeker, second, Fay Showaker of Meeker, third, and John Lawrence

offed Poland, Howard -Price of aRue, first and grand champion,

of Martel, first, Junior Day of of Marion township, fourth, Vegetable gardening-Junior Mil-

lave of LaRue, first; Junior Dunn of Marion, second, and Charles Cocheri of Murion, third. Steer projects-Herefords, LeRoy Himmon of Marlon, first, Paul Tron of Marlon, second, Gerald

Rasey of Pleasant township, third. Howard Murphy of Morral, fourth, and Charlotte Ann Davidson of Marlon, fifth: Shorthorns, Jack Fisher of Ciaridon, first and reserve champion, Delmar Risch o Marian township, second, Joseph Jeler of Prospect, third, Delmar Risch of Marion township, fourth. Beef Breeding-Joseph Isler of Prospect, first and second, and

Frank Bauer of Agosta, third. Dairy Projects-Guernsey, Billy Scutt of Meeker, first, and Donald liethy of Waldo, second: Jersey, William Douce of Martel, first Billie Leibold of LaRue, second; and Kenneth Mobiler of Mecker,



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# **Around About Marion**

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Mrs. Harry Klingel of near Walat City hospital Monday was re- pendicitie a week ago in Union hos-

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT Over 10,000 pieces of out glass Tumblers, Stemware, Vases, Pitchers, Bowls, Torte Plates, Sherbets, Salad Plates, Console Sets, Cocktail Sets; Ice Tex and Water Sets and every kind of table glassware will be placed on sale soon at curprisingly, low prices. These items are discontinued shapes and patterns all first class merchandisc. Our new Retail Department will be opened at this time. Watch for date. The Marion Glass Mig.

TO OPEN SEASON

attendants.

Circle No. 4 of Epworth M. E. church will hold its first meeting of the fall at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hiller at 505

CAPETERIA SUPPER Forest Lawn Community House Thurs. 5 to 7 p. m. Chicken and

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Faye Dixon of Green Camp underwent an abdominal operation had night at the City hospital. Her

condition seemed good this morn-WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC You can lose weight safely with out disting, drugs or exercising. A Repres for the Edwards Weight

Control Clinic, Omaha, Neb. will be at 279 S. Grand Ave., Marlon, O. Thurs, Sept. 23rd between 2 and 4 p. mi. and explain what the treatment is. If interested, you are in-

PYTHIA DINNER PLANNED

A covered dish dinner Tuesday night, Oct. 5, at 6:15, which will he followed by a discussion of season of cards, was araraged in the lodge hall, Mrs. Bess Peoples won a mystery box.

TAKE DANCING LESSONS Schwinger

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Thomas E. Blocksom of 283 Patterson street underwent an ablominal operation yesterday afternoon at the City hospital. Her condition was reported to be fairly good this morning.

SUPPER POSTPONED

A covered dish supper plauned by he King Sunday school class of Spworth M. E. church for tomordue to the death of the hushand of a member.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Joseph F. Pfeiller at Meeker o who underwent an eye operation who underwent an operation for ap-

> ANOTHER HAULING JOH Out of Columbus, O., for Ford

> tractor and semi-trailer. work with good pay, \$495.00 down balance monthly. Act quick. See Clifford C. Hoch,

Ed C. Watters Ford Garage,

Riley Riggs, 34, of Ravenwood W. Va., was cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub- 2:30 Sunday by Mr. Cass. station for operating a commerciavehicle with insufficient lights last municipal court here.

PREE DANCE For P. H. C. members and friends

MOTORIST CITED

FINE SUSPENDED

Milford Marvin, 20, of Richwood in municipal court yesterday to a Center street. charge of operating an automobile with improper license plates. He FALL PERMANENTS NOW was cited Sunday night by police while driving on West Center

MEMBERS OF BETHELEM Grange will sponsor sale of baked pasement Saturday morning.

MARION DRIVER CITED

Charles J. Geiger, 21, of 626 plans for the foll and winter and with insufficient brakes last night Int 7 o'clock on route 23, north of or a meeting of Marion Temple Marion, by state highway patrol-No. 381; Pythian Sisters, last night inen from the Marion sub-station. He was cited to appear before Justice of Peace Melvin Strine at Waldo, tonight.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Pythian Sis-

ters, friends and neighbors, Mr. Groll and Rev. Long for their help and kindness during the sickness and death of our brother, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Selanders.

FUNERAL CHANGED

Charles R. Foreman, 62, Ohio peni- in Delaware, will address the Kitentlary guard and former Marion wants club tomorrow noon at the resident who died Monday night at organization's weekly luncheon Grant hospital in Columbue has meeting at Hotel Marion. Dean row night has been postponed a been changed from 2 p. m. to 3 p. Somerville, a graduate of DePauw m. Thursday. The service will be university, is in his third year at held at the Axe funeral home and dean of men at Ohio Weselyan.

### NOTED RADIO EVANGELIST TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

E. Howard Cadle Coming for Carfield Park Day Program.

ported recovering rapidly today by pital at Dover, is reported to be Howard Cadle of Indianapolis, one improving. Mr. Pfeitfer was strick of the most widely known radio en while at the home of his son-in- evangellats in the country, to Marand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ion this Sunday for Carfield Park Ralph Finley where they were Day have been completed, W. P. called by the illness of Mrs. Fintey, Cass, president of the city park Mrs. Finley also is reported to be commission, said today. Rev. Cadle will speak at 3 p, m, in the pa-villen at the park following an school band, beginning at 2 p. m. Air-minded not only as far as radio is concerned, Rev. Cadle is also an aviation enthusiast and will come to Marion by his own plane, plicted probably by his son. Mr. Casa said. Rev. and Mrs. Cadle. the son, and two other members of the Cadle Tabernacle staff will

> night about 11 o'clock on state the body may be viewed there route 95, seven miles east of Mar- from noon Thursday until funeral lon. Riggs was to be arraigned in time. Burial will be made in Mar lon cemetery.

> > BICYCLE RECOVERED

A bleycle belonging to Marvix Butterworth of 616 North Greenwood street, reported stolen from Central Junior High school vester day afternoon, was found last night was given a suspended fine of \$25 by police near the American Malconts, when he plended guilty leable Casting Co., at 740 West

> Oil waves \$2.50, \$3.0 and \$3.50. Machineless wave for all types of hair. Melba Beauty Shop, 516 Ub-ler-Phillip's Bidg. Phone 2828.

TO MEST THURSDAY

Circle No. 10, Ladies' Ald society its first meeting of the season Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lott on East Church street. A pot-luck juncheon will be served at 1.

All members of Oak lodge are requested to attend sphaghetti supper Friday, Sept. 24, at new loca tion, 365 E. Center. Bring your

CHORUS TO SING

The Men's chorus of the First United Brethren church will sing at the Fite Memorial Baptist church revival service. Thursday

DEAN ON PROGRAM

Dean J. J. Somerville, dean of Time of tuneral services for men at Ohio Wesleyan university



E. HOWARD CADLE

Hons of persons every day at 7:15 be met at the municipal airport at a m. over WLW in Cincinnati and Rev. Cadle is listened to by milstation. He has appeared in Marion on at least one other speaking engagement, Mr. Cass said.

His program here will be pat-



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terned after his radio programs It will open with the familiar hymn "Did You Think to Pray?" sung by Mrs. Cadle and will close with the same hymn. The topic of Rev. Cadle's adoress has not been announced. Songs by Mrs. Cadle and group singing to the accompaniment of the Harding band will also

he included on the program. Arrangements are being made to seat 4.000 people, Mr. Cass eaid. The pavilion holds only 2.400, but chairs are being placed outside to build up the seating capacity. To give everyone an opportunity to hear, a sound amplifying system has been donated for the day by the D. A. Brown radio service on East Church street

Cards announcing the program have been sent to all Marion churches and to churches within a radius of 40 miles of Marion, Mr. Cass said. The announcements were read to congregations last Sunday and will be read again this Sunday morning, inviting all interested persons to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Invitations have been sent to all ministers asking them to all on the speaking platform with Rev. Cadle. Mr. Cass said. On the platform throughout the program will be the school band

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Undaunted by Jack of sight, Miss Greta Griffis, graduated in Social Sciences from McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas, and then carned a Master's Degree in Educational Psychology from the University of Chicago. And wishing to aid her mother with her home work, she began cooking on their Electric Range. Soon she became so proficient she was cooking all the meals. Her expert use of the Electric Range attracted the attention of the makers of Hotpoint Electric Ranges, and she was added to their staff.



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Splendidly qualified by years of research and conducting Electric Cooking classes in leading Universities and Colleges after graduating in Home Economics from the Stout Institute, Miss Decker not only is abreast of the times and knows her subject, but she also has the ability to impart her knowledge simply and clearly to others. However, she goes further than Electric Cooking Demonstrations and brings to her audiences several excellent and novel recipesas well as up-to-the-minute ideas in Modern Homemaking. She is a charming hostess.

THE MARION-RESERVE POWER CO.

III Mealth Causes Express Co. Cashier To End Life

Pearl street was found dead this morning shortly before 8 o'clock in the office of the Railway Express at 125 South State street.

life with one of the company's revolvers after writing a note to his family referring to his ill health

by the company 32 years, beginning as a cierk, later working as a messenger and in 1920 becoming casbler.

He was active in church work and in Masonic circles in 1935 when he finished six years of service or watchman of the shepherd of Marion Shrine No. 35, White Shrine of Jerusalem, he was given a past watchman's jewel, the flist ever presented here. He was a member of other Mazonic bodies including the Knights Tempiar. and was a past worthy pation of the Castern Blar.

Mr. Hunter was an usher at Epworth M. E. church and an active member of the Smart Sunday school class.

He was born Aug. 21, 1863, at Springfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Hunter. His mother was matron of the Waddell Ledies home until last spring.

Mr. Hunter was married on June 16, 1908, to Miss Evabelle Molly. His widow, mother and one son Don, of Cleveland, survive. Mr. Hunter's body was discov

ered at 7.50 this morning by 11 A. Lusch of 398 Oak street, a fellow employe at the express office, He had left his home this morning at 7:80 to go to work. A bullet had pierced his head. Police, County Prosecutor Paul

D. Michel and Police Prosecutor Ralph E. Carhart' assisted Dr. M. F. Axtheim, county coroner, in an investigation of the shooting. Dr. Asthelm announced a verdict of "suicide due to ill health."

# LOS ANGELES IN

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in federal aid for vaterans in the lest 15 years.

"At the time of my appointment the veterans bureau was operating under the war risk insurance act, and little more than a year later the World war veterans act was passed," he said. At that time some 183,000 veterans were in receipt of disability compensation, and 81 per cent of these were rated on a temporary basis.

Today we have more than 355,-000 veterans in receipt of disability compensation and 31 per cent of these are rated on a pergrapent besis rather than temporary." The voterans turned to the tank

of formulating a peace program designed to keep America out of

A record crowd estimated by polies at 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 persons watched in alternate awe and pessionate onthusiasm yesterday as 200,000 Legion men and women p the flag-decked, world famous avenue to the peal of bugie and the roll of thousands of drums A detail of motorcycle police who started the parade passed the reviewing stand at 59th street at 8.20 a. m. (Marion time) yesterday, and the last unit, a disspidated orange touring car loaded with

Brockport, N. T. Legionnaires, wheezed by at 1:40 a. m. today. The 55-block sector of Fifth Avemus along which the ex-doughboys marched—the same routs they followed in victory parades after the armistice 18 years ago — was packed from street to shop front by dense milling masses which at times escaped the control of 6,000 uniformed policemen.

Overhead 100 army bombers and pursuit planes roared in intricate

# RELIEF CUT LIKELY TO BALANCE BOOKS

(Continued from Page Cast

and admissions, mail; and beverage taxes. Approximately \$6,000,000 would be taken annually from 1eturns of the three per cent sales tax, under present plane. Committee members said it prob-

ably would require dollar for dollar matching by the local subdivisions of funds derived from the reenacted Many city and county officials

saying funds were unavailable, protested vigorously last apring when Gov. Martin L. Davey insisted on matching in any state relief pro-gram. The legislature finally adjourned without acting on relief. turning the entire question back to the local governments.

### BELMONT GOLF TILT FOR \$12,000 OPENS

By The Associated Press BELMONT, Mass. Sept. 22—A brilliant galaxy of golfing stars teed off at Belmont today for the bret qualifying round of the \$12. 009 open match play tourney, richest of the scaeon's links purses. Victory will bring the winner \$2,000 and the runner up \$2,000

The field included nine of the victorious U. S. Ryder cup pievers. among them Raiph Guidahi, the open champion, and Denny Shule, the two-lime P. G. A. tilliet.

STEEL MILL PINE QUENCHED

TOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22 Two units of Republic Steel Cor-poration's electric weld pipe mill resumed operations this morning after being put out of commis-sion at midnight by a three-alarm

### DEBUT GILT-EDGED



Vanderbilt, was presented to se-

## JAPAN APOLOGIZES FOR WOUNDING ENVOY

Believes Army Fliers Mistool Briton's Car for Chinese Army Lorry.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 22—Japan todey expressed formal "deep regret" for he wounding of the British ambrashdor to China, Sir Huge Kuntchbull-Hugessen, by Japanese sirplanes, the Reuters (British) News agency said in a Tokyo disortch.

Sir Huge was shot and seriousy injured by machine gun bullete

to protests by the British government said the incident "may have been caused by Japanese airplance which mistook the ambassador car" for a Chinese army car.
The note admitted, Reuters said,

that two Japenose planes machinegunner and bombed two motor cars believed, in all elucerity to be military lordes" containing Chinese

Of Britain's demand for punishment of the airmen, the Japanese note maid.

"It is needless to say that the Japanese government will take suitable steps, whenever it is established that Japanese aviators killed wounded intentionally, or

belonging to a third country." The reply was the second, a previous answer having requested time for further investigation. British quarters said the note met demands for apology and the surance that such incidents would

bent) 13 3251 August J 1 teld (R) 11,334; Melville D Frank (R-incum-

Seven other candidates trulled in total vote of 36,109 as nearly 100,000 of those registered staved

## U. B. GIRLS' CLASS

The Business Girls class of the First United Brethren church met ast night at the home of Mis-Marjorie Powelson on West Co-

Devetionals were in charge of Miss Ruth Hollenbach, A memorial service was conducted, for Miss-Lillian Last, a member of the class who died recently. Miss Powelson gave a reading in memory of her. Plans were made for a class booster campaign, In a social hour. Miss Geraldine Scianton won con-

### CHECKS SPEEDED TO AGED IN OHIO

from the time Chief Examiner George Harris of the state auditing department of aid for the aged division recently said he could start issuing September checks to pensioners.

Adding 18 workers to his office after Gov. Martin L. Davey offered "all state facilities" to speed up i-suance of the checks. Harris said the first checks would go into the mail next week instead of Oct. 15. his carrier deadline. He said the delay was caused by changes in the Ohio pension system to conform to

the the Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Sept 22 -P. lice cept a close watch in the vicinity of Chillicothe today for Beryl Reynolds, who e-caped from a parole officer following revocation of his, restreating his status. (Inter-'imminent danger of death" parole. | national News Photo),

## GARR BROTHERS SEEK RELEASE FROM JAIL

Defense Plea Linked to Claim They Thought Denhardt Reached for Gun.

My The Associated Press SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22-The three Carr brothers, who wrote another bloody chapter in the Dennardt-Taylor case- a stor/

that began with romance and wound up with buildis-prepared today to reck freedom from jail on The trio-Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S Golf - charged with slaying Brig Gen, Heary H Dechardt, the commonwealth con-

tinded killed the Gatth slater, county Verna Gart Taylor, will claim self defense, it was indicated by their attorney, J. Ballard Clark of LaGrange Clark of Lagrange
The case was given another
strange twist when Commonwealth's Attorney H B Kinsolving
Jr., who prescouted Denhardt on Taylor murder charge, displosed he had suggested to County Attorney Coleman Wright that the

until their arraignment, scheduled Friday. Meanwhile, as the brothers remained allent in jail, friends of Denhardt, former Hentenant governor and adjutant general of Kentucky, made plans for funeral sorvices for the colorful soldierpolitician tomorrow at Bowling

Carra be dented bond, at least

Following private services at the home of the general's sister to morrow morning, the body will lie in state at the notional guard atmory-"Denhardt Half" - until mid-afternoon when military serv-

ices will be conducted. The self-defense plea was given impetus when Patrolman Jeptha Tracey, to whom the biothers aurrendered after Donhardt was cut down by bullets on the main street bere Monday night, said he was told "that before any shots were fired they saw Denhardt reach for his pocket and they thought he was reaching for a gun."

### C.I.O. CHIEF BEATEN BY CLEVELANDERS

CLEVELAND. Sept. 22. Five men satly today clubbed and bat-Vincent Pavorito, second in command of C I. O.'s Cleveland district strel organization drive, a lew minutes after he left a weekly strategy session of union chief-

The 33-year-old assistant field diector of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee was taken to a hospital and treated, physicians said, for a "sorrous beating" He inter was released

Favorito, leaving a session of the Steveland Steel Council at a west side union hall, told police five men jumped from an automobile which drove up as he neared his own car. purked about 100 yards from the

### BRIDE ARRESTED IN FATAL SHOOTING

Chinese and Japanese battle lines in the war zone to the northwest Official statistics disclosed that REEP CITY, Mich, Sept 22-heriff Royal Cingrich held a 17-cat-old bilds of three weeks tomore than 1,600 cases of cholera had been confirmed in the laternational settlement and the lay for the fatal shooting of Billy French concession. In the settlement alone there were an ad-

Lahn, 7. Sheriff Gingilch and State Prooper Dan Wurzburg said the personer, Mrs. Ruth Corwin, adallied shooting the boy with a rifle for throwing apples at her young

C 4 0, INCOME DOWN My The Associat 4 frees CLEVELAND, O, Sept. 22—August net income of \$3,095,523 buttle fields was reported today by the Chesapeake & Ohlo Rallway Co., after all charges, a decrease of \$791,787 from the torresponding period a year ago. Not income for the cighthistory, is spreading at the rate of 100 cases a day. month period of 1937 was placed at \$21,569,682, a decrease of \$3.317. 770 over the same period in 1936.

TEACHERS COURSE ALTERED

By the American Press
SOWLING GREEN, O. Sept.
22-Bowling Green State university
no longer will offer its once popproject. A 65 per cent favorable vote was required for adoption. installed because of a new state law requiring a four-year degree for elementary grade teachers.



Joseph Bibeau, Logionnaire, is shown with his son at the Legion shelter in Manuille, R. I. Relatives had been informed that he had died in the Arconne, and had collected his \$10 000 mairance. He was badly wounded and lost his memory in France. A heavy bless on the head in an auto crash last Christmas restored his memory. Authordies are new in-

### most eighteen hours, climaxing the 19th annual convention of the American-Legion. This picture was taken from the sexth floor of the Empire State building

tors. The procession lasted al-

gave away six of her children to-day because, she said. "I can't feed There were no tears as Mrs Mason came to county court to sign "Um steppy, I'm very giad," she

"They're all I have, but I can't Missions are operated in China keep them any longer, I can't feed Japan, Africa, Europe and among isolated Kentuckians and underprivileged stations in central western cities. Bishop Stauffacher has work, Mrs Mason said, she has Just returned from a six months' heard from him but once. Her only tour of the missions in the orient Three conferences in Germany JAP BOMBS KILL 200 among 100,000 Europeans, Over 300 missionaries and helpers repre-

IN RAIDS ON NANKING Three colleges, Albright at Read. ng, Pa, North Central at Naperville, fil., and Western Union, & epeatedly raided the metropolis inaries at Reading Pa., and Naper Canton and were reported to have killed at least 300 civilians and | ville, Ill., train nearly 190 ministhrown the helpless populace into "The Evangelical Mes Crusader. in Shanghal today, dwarfing the threat from the closely drawn

dren. Hospitals are sponsored if ditional 979 clinically suspected cases with an even greater num-Wis, and Bismarck, N. D. In the cross-continent tour No effort has been made to unumerate the number of vic-

traveling team of bishops will visit most of these institutions.

### plague in the native sections GAS FIRM EXECUTIVE where the population has been TESTIFIES TO RATES ham G Pickiel, Dayton attorney more than doubled by the influx of homeless refugees from the

COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 22--George Wittmer Jr., president of urged Pickrel not to run for govthree oil and gas companies, took the atand again today for testimony and cross-examination in the Ohio public utilities commission Bill as hearing of the Ohio Fuel Ges Co's stooge." appeal from a Columbus gas rate FORCES WITH CHIANG or dinance. He already had told the commis-

sion that he was financially intercated in 25 000 acres of gas and oil

NANKING, Sept 22—The "gov. ested enument of the Soviet Republic lands of China" dissolved uself toda, Val and ordered its armies, large forces which have disturbed China's in- by Ohio Fuel Gas witnesses and ternal affaits for 10 years, to serve Gen. Chiang Kai-shek of the Nan-In a manifesto the central exe cutive committee of the Chinese sles in 11 other Ohio cities Communist party appounced support of and unity with the present

### NEW SEC LEADER PROMISES ACTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-William O. Douclas, new chairman of fight with Gov. Harold G Hoffthe securities and exchange com- man, today to win the Republican mission, pledged immediate and gubernatorial nomination from vigorous action by the commission in the role of 'the investigator's advecate," as he took effice today. The new chairman, in discussing secent breaks in the stock market. asserted that the commission is "not interested in price levels as

### **WOMAN ARRESTED** IN MYSTERY DEATH

He The Investment Press COLUMBUS O. Sept. 22-Police today held M:< Marcella Hedge, 27 of Pomercy, as a material wither in the investigation at Pomercy of the mysterious death of Lafe Williamson. Melga county Republican

Detectives Lee Philips and Edward Hinckley, who located Mrs. Hodge at the home of her sister here, said she stiended a club dance which preceded the fatal injury of Williamson June 27. He died July 17 of a skull fracture.

S MORE RUSSIANS TO DIE He The tesectated Frees. MOSCOW, Sept. 22—Eight offi-

by a court which convicted them of no foundation to reports French attempting to create discontent consuls in Spain would be arrested within the Soviet regime by ruln- in repries for the capture of Troning collective farming.

# FOUR BISHOPS AT CONFERENCE HERE

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The Evangelical church which the four bishops represent has approximately 275,000 members in 24 onnual conferences reaching from Maine to California, from Texas to Canada, There are 1,500 ministers in the denomination and 400,000 pupils enrolled in 2,700 Sunday

sent the denomination abroad Supports Three Colleges

LeMars, Ia, are supported by the Evangelical church Two semters each year. A large publishing house at Harrisburg Pa, issues millions of pages of printed matter annually There are three church weeklies "The Evangelical senger," and "Der Christich Bot-chafter," Sunday school literature for all age groups is issued in the form of quarterlies, teachers' helpand pupils' reading papers

Old people's homes care for aged guests at Lewisburg and Phila-delphia Pa, New Carlisic, Ind. Cedar Falls, Ia, and Burbank, Calif Two orphanges at Flat Rock, O, and Lewisburg, Pa., care for several hundred orphaned chil Brooklyn, N. Y., Lewisburg, Pa. Chicago and Freeport, Ill., Monroe

Valuation of leases continued to be the stressed point in testimony examination by city attorneys. The gate rate (cost of piping gas to city limits) which the commission is to set in the Columbus case is expected to apply to rate controver-

### HOFFMAN CANDIDATE **DEFEATED IN JERSEY**

By The Assectated Press NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22 — Lester H. Clee, 49-year-old clergymanlegislator, climated a three-year

Hoffman's own candidate. Clec's 50,000 vote victory in yesterdays primary over Sen Clifford R. Powell, Burlington county tawyer and legislative veteran, gave him the right to oppose in November United States Sen. A. Harry Moore, Democratic organization choice for an unprecedented third term as gover-

### REBELS RETALIATE TO FRENCH ARREST

By The American Press BAYONNE, France, Sept. 22 The French consul-general at Malaga, said advices to this France-Spanish frontier town today, is being held by Spanish insurgent authoritles-an aftermath to the arrest of insurrent Major Julian Troncoso in France on a charge of conspiring to steal a submatine. There was no immediate or offi-

cial confirmation of the reports. that the consul was under guard in his home at the southern Spanish city. Spanish insurcent authorities rials were sentenced to death today pesterday had asserted there was

# LANDY F. SHOOTS, 70, JOBLESS CENSUS

Hotel Clerk Passes Away Unexpectedly 3 Weeks After Similar Death of Brother.

Marion and was widely known to the county. His brother, Orley Spoots of north of Marion, died; auddenly only three weeks ago. Mr Shoots is survived by two daughters, Mrs Neal Howard of

Benjamin Franklin Shoots and G. O. P. OILS MACHINE Catherine Retterer Shoots Ele was prominently active in the Christian Science church here.

Friday at 3 p. m. at the C. E. Curils funeral home where a Christian Science service will be conducted. Burial will be made in Marion cametery.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 22-Ques again next Tuesday.

Among questions asked were Results of the Whittemore law auproperty value.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - Two Greehound bus systems applied '0 the interstate commerce commission today for authority to consolidate lines in their immediate ter-

The Greyhound Cosp. of Chicago asked permission to acquire contiol of Buckeye Stages, Inc. through purchase of 60 per cent of the capital stock The corporation and Buckeye units would be con-

sion to approve a plan to retire \$1,947,340 of debt and for the merger of substantially all of the subsidiary companies.

In his statement Yoder concluded with "I would hate to think of

Mr. Yoder thinks," Pickrel stated in his reply to the lieutenant gov-Charlie McCarthy, sitting on Harry Wilson's knce."

is chief lebbyist in Ohio for the public utilities."

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22-John D. Biggers, administrator of the unemployment census, as nounced after a summer White House conference today President Roosevelt had approved final plans for the voluntary enumeration He added he expected the count to be completed before December 1.

Biggers said the President had given him "adequate authority" and approved an expenditure up "o \$5,000,000. "We intend to keep well within

that figure without slighting thoroughness," he added.

He said the postoffice department would handle the distribution, collection and preliminary cneck of registration cards which would be sent to 31,000,000 homes in the nation carrying a brief message over the President's sig-

Executive Committee Called To Discuss Holding of Mid-Term Convention.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-The Republican party geared its national machinery almost to mid-campaign speed today for the congressional elections of 1938-still more than a year away. The executive committee of the party will meet tomorrow to dis-

tion or conference. A final decision probably will be made at an extraordinary section of the full national committee later in the fail. Chairman Hamilton disclosed that long before such a meeting had been proposed by former President Hoover, he himself had made a similar suggestion at a meeting of the executive committee lass spring. The group referred the subject, he said, to the next meeting of the national committee.

cuss holding a mid-term conven-

Already active in rebuilding the Republican machine, Hamilton is trying to get in contact with as many party workers as possible during the next few months. He started yesterday by conferring with the Republican leaders of eight large cities, where onetime Republican majorities have turned Democratic.

a meeting with stat finance chair-Either before or after the special meeting of the national committee, the chairman contemplates a tour

of the nation to talk with party workers in every region. Openly forecasting a "substan-tial" gain for the Republicans in

the house. Retrement of Charles D. Hilles, veteran national committeeman rom New York, leaves Hamilton with a comparatively new and southful committee for the com-

TO PAUL YODER committee composed of members elected in 1924 or later except for Ralph E Williams of Oregon and Edward F. Collady of the District of Columbia. Aside from those two men.

Hilles' departure cleaned out the "old guard" group which conducted the Harding campaign in 1920 Gone already were such veterans as J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, T Coleman duPont of Delaware, D. W. Mulvane of Kansas, Hamilton F. Keane of New Jersey, Bots Penrose of Pennsylvania and C. Bascom Slamb of Virgania.

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Extensive Improvements Made by Peoples Clothing Co. 2:

Center St. Business Place. Extensive remodeling and redecoration at the People's C. ing Co store at 171 West Content street is nearing the final stages of completion. Both the interior

and exterior of the store nave undergone complete changes The store has been open for business during all of the work and upon the final completion if the remodeling, the public will be invited to inspect the improve ment at a formal reopening A 5. foot addition has been constructed at the rear of the store to provide increased display and age asace.

A new front of structural plan in a black and tan color scheme, sas been added and the mismarails and ceiling have been to painted.

The store is operated by M C Walters of 630 Cherry street, who has been in business in Mario- (athe last 24 years. The store se'ls lines of women's and men's wear and millinery and hoisery.

A new indirect lighting system and new open display cases been installed. Inside finish, 52 work and the placing of new car. peung will complete the remodel ing, after which the formal to opening will be held.

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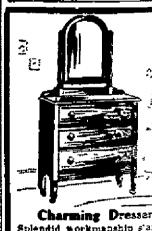
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at Office. Adelbert Milo Hunter, 54, of 545 He apparently had taken his own Mr. Hunter had been employed

> old half eleter of Alfred Gwynne. cioty in New York at a lavien debut party attended by more then 1,000 guests and estimated to have cost \$50,000.

from two planes on Aug 26. The Japanese government's teply

army officers

through negligence, the nationals

# CITY MANAGER SETUP

votes and Earhart 10.656, two other candidates trailing Four Republicans and two Democrats were nominated for the Columbus city council. They were Herbert Dailey (D-incumbent) 14125, Milton W. Westlako (E) 18,714; Joseph R Jones (Relucum-

bent) 10,822; William L. Lehman (D) 8 797.

away from the polls. Voters of the Danville school district near Mt. Vernon rejected, 329, to 386 against, a \$135,000 bond iccue

HOLDS MEETING!

### test honors. The next meeting will be held Oct. 9 at the home of Miss Phillis Buckingham of Irey avenue.

By The Assertated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22-At least two weeks was cut off today

the federal social security laws. PRISONER ESCAPES

Mar.hing 100,000 strong, ex-

doughboys are shown here swing-

ing down Fifth avenue in New

York as they paraded past lance

of an estimated 1,000,000 specia-

By The Associated frees.

of eight and expecting another, 36

year-old Mina Mason cheerfully

away her brood to various or

Since her husband wont to New

Mexico last March in search of

(Continued from Page One)

Cholera Epidemic

Spreads in Shanghai

By The Associated Press SHANGHAL, Sept. 22 - An un-

checked epidemic of cholera epread

ber in the French concession

tims struck down by the dread

All available foreign and Chi-

neso nurses and dectors are working night and day. The epidemic,

considered the worst in Shanghar's

CHINA REDS JOIN

king central government.

Chinese administration

By the Associated Press

income has been from relief

them on \$8 a month."

OKLAHOMA, Sept 22- Mother

GIVES AWAY SIX

MOTHER OF EIGHT

TREAD FIFTH AVENUE AGAIN

Landy Franklin Shoots, 70, clerk at the Pilgrim Inn hotel on North Main street and former clerk of the Kumfort hotel for a number of years, died suddenly of acute myocarditis at 8 a. m. today at the

Prigrim Iss. A number of years ago Mr Shoots operated a form north of

Columbus and Mrs. George Kelles of Encelsior Springs, Mo. a sister, Mrs Lowell J Smith of 553 North Main street, and a brother, Perry

Funeral services will be held

### AUDITORS QUIZZED ON DELINQUENCIES

tionnaires seeking detailed information on delinquent taxes went out to all county auditors today from the joint legislative-public commission which is seeking to recommend to the state a means of collecting the millions of dellar, overdue. The commission will meet

thorizing installment payment of taxes, including the number of persons who fatied to keep up payments, when auditors last published delinquent tax lists and whether publication helted collertions; estimates of delinquent general, utility and special assessment taxes as of Oct. 1, and estimates and Switzerland are working of special assessments which probably never will be paid because mesessments are higher than the

### TWO BUS SYSTEMS APPEAL FOR MERGER

eeks to buy 13,560 shares for \$300,-000 cash. Operations of Greybound Southeastern Greyhound lines of Lexington. Ky asked the commis-

# PICKREL REPLIES

DAYTON, O. Sapt 22-Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder was dubbed "Ohio's Charlie McCarthy" b, Willoplying to Yoder's declaration in Columbus yesterday in which he

Bill as either an ingrate or "No one is interested in what

Asked to describe Wilson, Pick-rel added that "Harry Wilson

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He will confer Monday with leaders in the young Republican movement preliminary to a larger conference later On Sept 30 he plans

next year's elections. Hamilton is hoping for a swing that once more will give his party a majority in

ng campaign Hamilton, who is 45, heads t

ply to the lieutenant gov-"After all he is Ohios Safety Glace - Trimming

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### "white way" lights on Harding Way East and South Market street, and with this in mind an ordinance LION TO EXTEND WHITE WAY" LIGHTS rector, Jay F. Nichole, be author-

chase of Cable Authorder for the purchase of 1,000 feet of cable for the extension of this iged: Public Rest Room Plans Studied.

special to The Stee MION, Sept. 22—City council night passed a resolution that in the of \$159,000, should the Commercial Savings at the rate of % of one per an bank's bid which was 31 a special meeting of Monday night. Active de-

bank. y W. M. King appointed a the composed of Lawrence and the finance com-William H. Kunkel, Harry and G. M. Badgley, to act ine mayor in regard to sear a public rest room.



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covery of the cause of this ailment. In 1687, Glovan Casimo Bonomo. an Italian physician, reported that scables is caused by a tiny para-site. This was named the "acarus scabel" and to it can be traced the cause of the inflammation. This was one of the first discoveries of a germ or parasite responsible for

public place.

discase. This particular disease is not nearly as prevalent as it was in Bonomo's day. Our freedom from it is due to the marked improvement in sanitation and hygiene observed throughout the world.

ited to receive bids and enter

into contract with the lowest bid-

Your Health

BY DR. R. & COPELAND

Scabies.

SCABIES, AS the doctors call it,

is commonly known as "the seven-year itch." It is an anneying dis-

It is now 250 years since the dis-

lighting service.

case of the skin.

It was all too common during the World war and was a source of great annoyance to soldiers. As a matter of fact, it may appear in [ communities where hygiene is strictly enforced, because one person who harbors the parasite may pass it on to many. The victim of scables must not be accused of of single suitch for the reeds. You lack of personal bygiene and bodily attention. Even if he is unusually clean, he may contract it in a

There is at first a marked itching of the skin, usually in those parts of the body where hair is found. It is not necessarily confined to such areas, but may affect other regions. The itching increases in severity and is worse at night. It may be so severe as to make the sufferer frantically scratch his skin for relief, and such of the sain.

The parasite can be identified by xamining the skin with a magnimeeting which included 15-minute talks. J. B. Ellis discussed The fying glass. A small line ending in a speck will be observed. The speck is the "acarus scabel."

Robert Williams, "Reaching the Ugreached," John H. Bain, "The Christian and His Experience." Do not be misled by the popular bellef that scables is an insurable affliction and must be endured for the pastor, Dr. E. T. Waring, "The Christian Challenge to the Modern seven years before cure is possible. This is pure superstition and abso-World," A duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis and prayer by Mrs. lutely unfounded. J. B. Ellis and prayer by Mrs. Grace Pariette Sirritt closed the program. Refresiments were treating the disorder a sul-

phur ointment is applied to the skin. This is used after a warm bath, preferably before retiring at In the morning another warm bath should be taken, vigor ously acrubbing the body with a stiff brush and sulphur soap. This program should be repeated every day until there is no further sign of the parasite.

Piqua, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hurr. Since the disease is highly con tagious it is wise to discard all contaminated linens and towels. . The garments of the sufferer should be washed separately and then carefully aired in the sun. (Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)



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A social hour followed a busi-

ness meeting of the teachers and

officers of Enworth M. E. Sunday,

school Monday night in the In-

termediate room of the church, Ap-

proximately 37 teachers and offi-

cers attended the meeting which

opened with a song by the dasembly, scripture by Mrs. C. R. Banfill, and prayer by Mrs. W. F.

Linton, G. W. Bacon, superinten-

dent, presided for the program

program. Refreshments were

Caledonia News

returned home in Columbus Thurs-

day after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Coulier.

bus, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Dera Winch.

and children and Mrs. H. W. Un-derwood and granddaughter, Mary J. Welbourne spent Student Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood

Frederick Welbourn home in Up-

Miss Margaret Hickson returned to Cleveland Friday to resume her duttes as nurse in St. Luke's hospital after a few days' view with tal after a few days' visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hick-

Miss Naomi Pittman of Sandusky spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Laura Pittman

mother, Mrs. Laura Fritman.

Mis. Sarah Rorick of Gallon
spent from Wednesday until Salurday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

urday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt were

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester MacLean in Cleveland.

Miss Ella LaFever of Mt. Glicad spent last week with Mrs. Lulu Le-

Fever in the Rev. G. A. Hickson

Miss Margaret Harrington and

Sunday with the former's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington.
Mrs. Jennie Raymor went to
Cleveland Saturday for a three

weeks visit with Miss Meta Ray-

mor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hemmerly and daughter and Asa Fields of

Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields and daughter of Marion and Mat-

hew Fields were Sunday guests of

WAICT.

Falls, Minu.

Codwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Rinker south Harry Alexander of Berez spinit the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alexander at Tide-

water.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair of Mar-fon were guests of Mrs. Florence Blair Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coulier of

Bucyros, Russell Foos of Marion

children of west of town were gueste of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Under-

Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair.

John Thompson and M. H. Mes-

senger returned Friday from a 12-

Frank Foreman of Marion spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold May of

Cleveland spent from Wednesday until Saturay with Mr. and Mrs. Joe May and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. George Day and children of Marion were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammont Sun-

The Misses Hattle, Laura, Lodu-

Denmark has prohibited importa-tion and sale of muskrats and beav-ers and importation and transit of live or dead bares, tame and will rabbits

Mrs. C. G. Underwood.

fishing trip at International

and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clark and

Miss Edith Starner of Lima spent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter at LaRue Sunday.

per Sandusky.

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terial requirements. (the paiches are so simple.) Finish Send 10 cents in stamps or cold (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York. N. Y. Write plainly pattern num ber, your name and address.

### KIRKPATRICK CLASS HONORS MEMBER

Parroull Party Glera For Robot Scott Who Will Leave South

Special to The Star KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 22 - The Young People's Sunday school class and tracher Mrs. C. L. Baker, were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Wittred honoring Robert Scott who will tenve soon to enter a business school. He was presented a gift.

Mrs. Ira Boors entertained 11 children Saturday in observance of her daughter Joyce's 10th birthday.

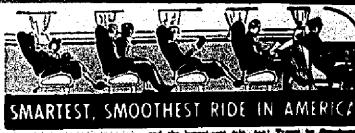
Mr. and Mrs. William Scott spertained relatives at dinner Sunday honoring the 46th kirtiday anpicersary of Mr. Scott. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClintock of Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ricksecker and sen of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs William Baldesser and son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spade and son all of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and daughter of Marion. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Date Ward and children of Marian, D. Klink and Lorene Cosgrove of Bucyrus.

### **HELP STOMACH** DIGEST FOOD

### UNION CO. WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 22-Fu-eral services will be held Thursday st 2 o'clock at the late residence for Mrs. Alles (Southwick) Davidson, & wife of William Davidson, who died of paralysis about midnight Monday at her home in Clai. bourne township. She had been ill health about a year. Interment will be made in the Milford Cen-

ter cemetery. Three daughters by a first marringe survive. They are Mrs. Maude Boord of Marywelle, route 5; Mrs. Ethel Brock of Alliance, and Mrs R. E. Moody of Columbus.



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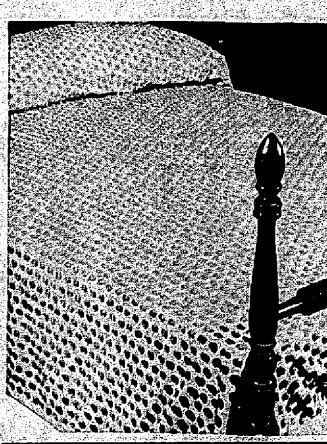
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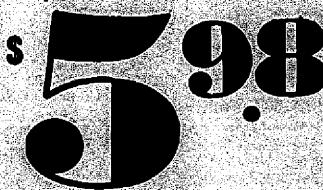


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### MARION BELL CLANGS received a telegram from New York stating that the train and its crew had arrived safely and that everyone was all right. He had also IN LEGION PARADE received a message Saturday as the train passed through Butler, Pa. The train was expected to start

Train of 40 et 8 Chapter Has Noisy Role at New York Convention.

Marion County Voiture No. 48 of prominent part in the American Other groups in the paraus prominent part in the American Other groups in the paraus prominent part in the American Other groups in the paraus prominent part in the American Other groups in the paraus prominent part in the paraus prominent prominent part in the paraus paraus prominent part in the paraus paraus prominent part in the paraus para 40 et à was playing à noisy if not York. In a description of the psrade, it was reported the Camp Chane Post of Columbus played merrily with the engine belt of the locomotive brought along by the Marion Legionnaires, clanging, an accompaniment to the bonafide musical groups.

Daniel J. MacDonald of 176 Chicago avenue, a fellow Legionnaire,



and Thomas Hurley, who said they were "having a great time," caps-

back home sometime today.

M. E. Baldwin, secretary of the

card yesterday from T. E. Kinness

### In Ohio History

(Mrom the J. H. Calbratth col-incilon of Chio bistories, written for The Associated Press.)

## A STRANGE CAVALCADE

In July 1843 preparations were completed for moving the Wyandot tribe from its reservation in northcentral Ohlo to new tracts beyond the Mississippi river. The arrangements were made with great care and the government agreed to bear the expense.

It was a strange cavalcade. A wagon train in the lead carried the belongings the children and the aged. Then followed the chiefs on horseback and after them the young men on foot. There were about 800 Indiana in the group with a number of government agence who had charge of the removal and were to see that the obligations of the government were observed. They moved by eney stages camping each night to Cincinnati. where they were taken abourd river vessels for the rest of the journey. Thus departed the last tribe of Indians from Ohio soll.

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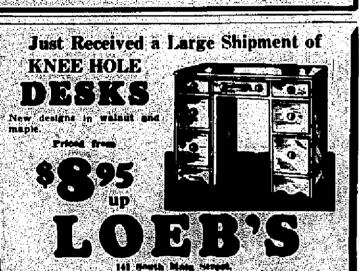
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naire, lends a western touch to

B. Allcorn, Texas Legion- | horse into the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin, in New York City, to register for the 19th annual Le-

however. I caught a compassion

ate but quickly averted glance

Characteristically she at once

sounded a note to which I could

respond, at the same time concent-

ogy stuff, you two," she said with

good-natured feering in her voice.

Lillian Reveals Plan.

"I am all ears," Katherine said with a grin, "Shoot the works,"

Harry and the Dicky-bird as soon

as Dicky returns from the wars,

"We're going to spill this to

"One chance in a hundred I'd he

"Then, here's the dope." Lillian

returned, and plunged into a rapid

Minetag Einernide

acquiesced.

Never mind the infant psychol-

ing my emotional doldrums.

which told me that.

# Marriage Meddlers

Natherine Appears Interested In Search for Queen Olga's Enteralda.

DESPITE THE mischief in Katherine"s voice and her nonsensical threats there was a note, as she quoted the famous Dickensian "discipline must be maintained," which told me that she would not healtale to take any repressive to give Katrina the low-down on incasures necessary to train my our morning before Princess Faith baby daughter to obedience. gets thred of her toys and demanda attention again."

I was startled at the flerce resentment which sprang searingly into my soul at the idea of anybody, even a woman so wise and kind as Katherine, coercing my baby's willscourged my soul mercilessly, untis I was able to say with smillng carelesancas: "Go as far as you Lillian began, but we were afraid like. That discipline motto has alyou might not be able to foin us ways been mine, too."

then-it would be just your luck to I was speaking only the truth, be tled up with the kids." for when Junior was Faith's age, I had used all kinds of discipline, infree to join the party." Katherine cluding an occasional mild spanking to insure that the lesson of implicit obedience to orders, so necespary to the safety of babics, was succinct account of our visit to indelibly impressed upon his mem Queen Olga after we had been sc-

### Unworthy Feeling.

hospital bedside. When she had But I was appailed at the discoviry that I was feeling physically ill at the thought of any other woman putting a coercive hand upon my child. It was so unworthy a feel ng rooted, as I very well knew. in mean jealousy—that I fought myself fiercely; sliently, swiftly back to sanity, thankful that Katherine, watching Faith; could not see my face, even though I was sure that it betrayed very little of the emotional turnioil then within

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> "You didn't tell Olga that." I struck in but knew what her answer would be even before she "What was the use?" she asked "She's so despondent over her finances, anyway, that it won't do her any hurt to dangle bofore her eyes the faintest of hopes that the emeraids might be

all that stood between her and pen-

ury those are gone, I am afraid."

"D'ye mind if I ask a few questions about those emeralds?" Katherine asked quietly. (Copyright, 1917, K. P. S. Inc.)

### Kirkpatrick News KIRKPATRICK - Ruth Wittred

ecompanied Miss Edith Retterer of Harpeter on a 10 day trip to the New England states. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lehner re-turned to their home at Cham-

paign. Ill. Saturday after a viett with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Forty. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kreider and son of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irs

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker spent Sunday in Columbus, Ralph Lemke made a trip to Lima Friday to get the new Scott

township school bus. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Reeder have moved to the Jessie Daugherty home. Agnes Lemke visited from

Wednesday to Saturday with Mrs. Robert Scott at Marion. Harry Ferry of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott visited Thursday at Port Clinton. CLASS RULE

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 22-Ostranler High school boasts of one family having three sons as class lead em. Arthur, Jack and Edelblute are presidents of the freshman, sophomore and senior classes, resp

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gion convention. Frank Walsh assistant manager, registers them, steed and all, and thinks nothing

## BIG SHOVEL'S 4-MILE Lillian knew what I was feeling. TRIP COST \$60,000

Huge Excavator Manufactured Here Moved To New Location in Indiana.

A 1,000-ton electric shovel, manufactured eight years ago by the We'll have to work fast if we are for approximately \$250,000, was moved recently over a four-mile stretch near Linton, Ind., at a cost of \$60,000, a news dispatch from Linton stated today. Property of he Maumes Collieries Co., the huge digger was moved from worked-out strip mining field to

A brief outline of what the company had to do to move the poo-derous machine over the four miles and now they spent the \$60,000 follows:

Bought right of way from land owers at a cost of \$10,000; had to cross a paved state highway and several county roads and three ratiroad lines; a cushion of earth 10 feet thick had to be placed on the state road so that the huge caterpillars of the shovel would cretly summoned by Mary to her not crush the pavement; a matting of logs was laid over the path, the fluished, omitting no single detail, logs being 15 inches thick and 18 Katherine gave a low whistle, a feet long and picked up and relaid manneriem of here which always as the shovel moved ahead.

The dipper of the shovel has capacity of 18 cubic feet and la one of the two largest in Indiana. An average size automobile can be driven through it with ease.

### ing the atmosphere of old Phil and PUPILS NEAR HERE O.W.U. FRAT PLEDGES

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 22-One hundred and fort, pledges were announced by Ohlo Wesleyan unlversity fraternities at the close of a week of hard rushing. The number is six more than last year. very far from the surface of the the quota of 15 in the rush week. ground. And so she alone knows Among pledges announced are the secret of the outside entrance. Gene Ebert and Sian Ebert of there is a chance that some far Mi. Glicad, Chi Phi, Richard Hugley and Lewis King of Delaware. Delta Tau Delta; Frank Virtue of Bucyrus, Phi Gamma Delta; William Conger and Walter Denney of Delaware, Phi Kappa Pai; Paul Kisser of Delaware, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Gauthier and Bob Hollister, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roger Woodbury of Delaware Sigma Chi

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## REA OPENS COUNTY SERIES OF MEETINGS

Demonstration at Claridon: Meet in LaRue Tonight.

and Friday night one at Kirk- Hoopman, Mrs. H. Irey, Mrs. Orla patrick school. The public is in Barks and R. Laucher, Refreshdied to attend any or all the meet-

ings, Paul Byers, project super-intendent of the REA here, said. County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson is assisting in the programs and gave a short talk last night. Two REA experts in home electrical demonstrations, Miss Thelma Wilson and Birs. Elva Bohannon; showed the advantages of electricity in rural homes, while Wil-liam Nivison, REA agricultural engineer, demonstrated the uses of. lectrical farm machinery.

The machinery and appliances ire being displayed at the meetings by nearly a score of electrical supply dealers in the county cach dealer being given an opportunity to show his line.

BUILDING FUND SWELLS BUCYRUS, Sept. 22-More than ne-half of the goal set by the Col-

rawford post, American Legion, In their drive for financial assistance to their building fund for the new legion home on East Rensseller street has been achieved George H. Davis, vice commander and finance officer reported today. A total of \$1,080 in pledges has been received. The goal is \$1,800.



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## GRANGE TO HOLD

Progressive grange scored to grade of 85 at the annual inspec-100 Witness Electric Service tion conducted last night. The second degree was exemplified. Arrangements were made to serve a supper Oct 15 at the ball. A A series of meetings sponsored program in charge of the lec-by the Marion Rural Electric Co-turer, Mrs. Everett Uncapher, conoperative, Inc., got under way last sisted of a reading by Mine Adenight at Ciaridon school auditorium line Ciuff, a talk on marketing where more than 160 persons 2:- by Leroy Epley, a talk on agritended demonstrations given by culture by Harold Oborn and a REA farm and home experts. A song by Francis Fairchild, accomsimilar meeting will be held at panied at the plane by his wife. LaRue school tonight at 3 o'clock. Articles of the Constitution were Tomorrow night there will be an given by Miss Marie Hoopman, 8 o'clock meeting at Biseker school Miss Dorothy Hoopman, Mrs. S.

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View of spot where Denhardt fell mortally wounded.

### ICTIV**ities Planned** BY ELKS LODGE HERE rogram of Meetings and Local Events Set To

Start Oct. 7. A program of activities for Marin Lodge of Elks beginning in Mober and extending through ipril was outlined at a meeting an night of Karl W. Konkle, exited ruler, with members of the ntertainment, social and memberhip committees and representa-ives of the board of trustees.

The schedule includes a report I a representative to the recent rand lodge session at Denver on ict. 7. preceded by an oyster super, a dinner dance on Oct. 27,

### Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubboth eastipation, awful gas, bleating, eadaches and pains in the back dlerika helped right away. Now, I at sausage, bananas, pie, anything

open house for ex-service men on Armistice day following the parade, stag dinner for members on Nov. 8, inspection preceded by a sea base dinner on Dec. 2, a New Year's eve party for Elks and friends on Dec. 31, a boxing show Jan. 13, a dinner meeting Jan 20, past ex-alted ruler's night Feb. 3, Mardi Gras, night Feb. 28, St. Patrick's day party March 17, old ilmers hight and installation of officers on April 2 and dinner for members on April 21

. B. A. Pierre is chairman of the entertainment committee, V. M. Dutton of the social committee and I H. R. Stauffer of the membership committee.

John Caulfield, secretary of the board of trustees, Dr. O. A. Lib-scott, Carter Pation, T. A. O'Leary pasi exalted rulers, and W. F. Bull Tyler, will go to Tiffin Thursday night to attend a 6 o'clock supper honoring Charles J. Schmidt, past exalted ruler of the Tiffin loage Northwest district. Chairs will be filled by officers of the state association in a lodge session to follow the supper. Mr. Schmidt has want and never felt better."

the supper. Mr. Schmidt has firs. Mabel Schott. Henney & spoken at meetings of the Marton looper. Druggists, and Eckerd lodge and has been active on committees of the grand lodge. spoken at meetings of the Marion mittees of the grand lodge,

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Three brothers of a murdered Kentucky mairon, Mrs. Verna. Garr Taylor, took justice into their own hands on the eve of the second trial of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardi, her fiance accused of her slaying, and riddled him with bullets as he was walking down the main street of Shelbyville, Ky, to enter his hotel, At the left are the three brothers, held jointly on charges of murdering Denhardt, and at the right an exclusive photo of the hotel entrance where the general fell with seven builets in his body. First trial of Denhardt ended with a deadlocked jury.

### FORMER BUCYRUS POLICEMAN DIES

Special to The Stat BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 22-Albert C. Rochr, 85, former member of the Bucyrus police force and a retired carpenter, died last night at and past district deputy of the Ohio his home in Bucyrus following seven weeks illoess. Mr Rochr was born in Germany and came to this country at the age of 16, seitling in Bucyrus. He served on the police force for 15 years and was for years a carpenter at the old Rochr mill in Bucyrus. He was a member of the Good Hope witheran church. His wife, Mrs. Mary Hess Rochr, died four years ago. Surviving are two cons, Frank and Gus, both of Bucyrus, a sister, Mrs. Tressie Reamsnyder of Mansfield, two grandchilddren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Munz funeral Burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery.

COUPLE TO MARRY MARYSVILLE, Sept. 22-License to merry was issued Tuesday to Chester L. Searles, 30, of Columbus,

and Miss Violet Irene Newlove, 25,

### PROSPECT FIRM SELLS ITS LARGEST FIRE BOAT

Twenty-Two Foot Long River Craft To Be Presented at Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday.

by the Hanley Engineering Service time. The boat can accommodate of Prospect was to be shipped to-day to Wheeling, W. Va., where One of the b-the Chamber of Commerce will pre-that it can be of sent it to the city in impressive ceremonies Saturday, Keenan Han-ley, designer of the craft, accompanied it on the trip starting at \$

clock this morning. The boat, measuring 22 feet and weighing three tons, is transported in a special trailer, also built by the Prospect concern. The trailer is to be used for storing the boat when not in use.

Wheeling was one of the many Ohio river cities which suffered heavily in floods during recent years and the addition of the Prospect boat to its city fire depart-ment will bring increased safety to the residents of the city and of Wheeling Island, The craft can be operated either on water or on a regular hydrant.

At the Saturday presentation moving pictures will be taken by a nationally known newsreel service, Mr. Hanley said.

The boat is powered with a Ford motor which furnishes propulsion by drawing water in through the front of the vessel and expetting it with great force out a number of vents. By using various vents for expulsion of the water the boat may be moved forward, backward; sideways or may be held steady in cawift current.

The pumps throw out 500 gallons of water a minute, as much as sev

Th largest fire boat ever built; of water may be forced out at a

One of the boath advantages is that it can be operated in as little as 20 inches of water because it does not move on the propeller system. It also is not hambered by debria as are boats moved by

### GIRL CYCLIST IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

Carmella Lupica, 15-vest-oid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupica of 219 Senate street, was alightly injured while riding a bicycle at Center and Leader streets that night about \$:10 o'clock, according to a report to police. The girl, police were told, was riding east and was making a left tuen to Leader street, when her blevele land where it may be booked into struck the running board of a westbound car driven by William Orians of near Caledonia. The girl suffered brulses about the hund and was taken to her home by Orlana.

### **VETERANS TO HOLD** OUTING SATURDAY

A Hilligan bean dinner, to be sponsored as an annual event by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the fairgrounds Baturday: starting at noon, the committee in charge announced today.

Games, races, contests amateur, and professional entertainment have been scheduled, and dancing will gut under way and no admission will be charged.

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### Pardon Interruption.

ONE OF THE funnier aspects of the Black case is the predicament of the new justice's jour palistic defenders

These gentlemen have g-ne the whole way with the new deal. Its brand of liberalism, they insist. has just one weakness-it isn't quite stout enough

They are willing to go the limit-so willing that when the Black appointment was announced they cheered themselves hoarse. And now, with Justice Black suspected of having put President Roosevelt into a hole by forgetting to mention his Ku Klux Kian connections, they're trying to cover up by throwing mud at the nasty old Torles who spoiled their fun by finding a skeleton in the

· Pardon the interruption, but wouldn't it be closer to the line of honest-to-gosh liberalism to wait for Justice Black to deny that he favors terrorism against Negroes, Jows and Catholics before rushing to his defense? Otherwise, this new deal liberalism-which includes Jim Failes and Joe Guffey at one end and Tom Corcoran and Ben-Cohen at the other-will be more of a puzzle than

### On and On and On.

THOUSANDS DIE in China and thousands mote will die because Japan is determined to make the Chinese respect authority.

Whole towns have been wiped out in Spain to teach Spaniards to respect the blessings of German and Italian fascism.

A few dozen more unlucky devils were dispatched to the happy hunting grounds in Russia on Monday for straying from the line which Dictator Stalin determines for them.

The whole world prepares for what it believes will be the ghastliest of all wars because a handful of dictatorial governments boldly threaten to seize things that do not belong to them.

Perhaps the end of civilization which pessimists foreses will come shout with two solitary dictators, only survivors of the last great war, fighting each other. It will be a fight to the death, but the survivor, too, will die. With no one to boss but himself, he will find that he can't bear to take orders either. 🧐 🚉 🚉

### Throughout the World.

FIFTEEN YEARS ago E. F. Allen of Elyria, O., founded the International Society for Crippled, Children. In aucceeding years, his work with the society, brolight him one of the most touching public nicknames any man ever had—Daddy, Mr. Allen died Monday at the age of 75.

Throughout the world boys and girls who had been helped by the organization he founded and directed knew their gratitude should be shared between Daddy Allen and the members of Rotary International who had made the International Society for Crippled Children an effective outlet for their own organization's desire to be helpful.

Perhaps a few lines in honor of a man who helped crippled children because he loved thema man who made it possible for other men to gratify the same fine instinct will balance the news of destruction elsewhere in today's news-

### A Man Named Schacht

MAN NAMED Schacht (not the baseball funny man) was reported out of favor in Germany as last week closed.

There are European observers who think this is the most important foreign news of the day -if it's true. Why?

Because Dr. Hjalmar Schacht has been the flnancial genius of the Nazi regime. While Adolf Hitler has thundered Germany back into national pride, Dr. Schacht has been sticking props under a shaky fiscal structure.

He has performed miracire. He has breathed life into the moribund reichsmark and kept the upwide-down Nazi economic policy from collapsing.

If, as reported, he has lost influence and joined the procession of officials marching from madcap governments into private life. Germany has purged itself not wisely but too well

### Resolutions.

WHEREVER two or more men are in meeting assembled in these United States and whereas it is an American custom to pass opinions on everything under the eun, resolutions are passed. In a single day, the second annual convention of United Rubber Workers of America resolved

Japan should be discouraged from making war on China; Italy and Germany should be condemped for militarism; the Ohic sales tax should be repealed; the hog processing tax should be repealed; foreign made goods should be prominently marked; six-hour work days with higher ray should be made the rule; the social security act should be revised; American youth should be sided; the cooperative movement is a good thing; Industrial unionism and the C. I. O. also were good inlings; and that Labor's Non-Partisan league descrived the union's support.

## On the Record

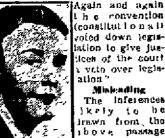
President's Constitution Day Speech Subject of Comments by Dorothy Thompson.

### By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 22- The Presidenta Constitution day speech has implications which raise many querions in the mind. The chief point which he made remainted previous arguments

Democratic government so rules this argument in challenged by dictatorships, which have obtained for many who live under them, material things which they did not obtain under democracies which tney had falled to make function. In our generation a new idea has come to dominate thought about government—that the resources of the nation can be made to produce a far higher standard of living for the masses, if government is intelligent and energetic in giving the right direction to economic life. That this idea is behind the demands of labor for shorter hours and higher wages, of farmers for a more stable income, of business for relief from disruptive trade practices And that an intelligent government can obtain these things without taking away any liberties "unless a minerity so abuses its liberty as to do positive and definite harm to its neighbors constituting a majority."

Theo, there is siso in the speech the reference to the Constitution as "layman's contract," the emphasis that it was "a charter of general principles," expressive of "eternal "The Constitution, said the President, "snys nothing about any power of the supreme court to decirre legislation unconstitutional.



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ikely to be irawn from the nbove passage nay be definitely misleading. It

opinion recently broadly disseminated that the power of judicial review was never intended by the framers of the Constitution, but was usurped. If that were true, then it has been inurped ever since the Madison-Machure case, which was tuled on by the supreme court while most But liberties, under constitutional of the signers of the Constitution government, are not taken away by were still silve, and not one of government but limited by law. them protested that the court in ruling on the issue had overstepped | jorities or minorities but for every its powers. The power of judicial seview is implicit in a written constitution, and was made brilliantly clear by the framers themselves For those who doubt it, I warmly recommend reading the seventyeighth and eighty-first chapters of

"The Federalist," which are as clear on this matter as any words can possibly be

What the convention voted down time and again was the co-cal ed Madison proposal, giving the supreme court the same sort of veto power over the acts of the legislatore that the President has, Under this proposal, all legislation would automatically have been submitted to the superme court, and a supreme court veto could then only have been overruled by a two-thirds vote of congress Mr. Morris Ernst has suggested that the Constitution be amended to permit congress to overrule a supreme court legal declsion by a two-thirds vote, and he calls his proposal "the Madison amendment," which is a gistraque distortion of Madison's Idea. For Madison wanted to make the court more powerful, not lear so, by giving them a veto right in advance of the enactment of any legislation Madison was one of the three collaborators of "The Federalist" and to charge that he way opposed to the power of judicial review is to distort the facts for the ignorant It was against this veto power on all legislation that Washington, Frank'in, and others fulminated.

The supreme court cannot act ever, on its own initiative. It can only rule if a state, corporation, or individual challenge before it an act of legislation on the ground of its constitutionality Not even the great liberal modern interpreters of the Constituion-in so far as they are acholais and not careless painphicteris-bays been able to justify the implications of the President's speech. Prof. Charles Beard, for instance, dismissed there years ago. Meaning Questioned

As in much that the President says, the meaning of this speech is often ambiguous. What does he mean when he says that this government never has, and never will take away liberties "unless a minority so abuses liberty as to do positive harm to the majority"?

The libertica of every individual are, have been, and always will be, greatly Boilted and circumscribed by law. Even the liberties guaranteed each citizen by the Constitution are circumscribed. Free speech, for instance, is limited by laws of libel, prohibitions against pornogtaphy, statutes to prevent sedition. And that law is not made for maone It is applicable to everybody. It is not arbitrary That is the essence of the quarrel

that many of us have with the new deal. That is the very essence of

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# Today in Washington

Four Major Inaccuracies in President's Speech on Constitution Day Cited by Lawrence.

### By DAVID LAWRENCE

ments that do not square with the historical facts-are contained in he address that the Constitution Constitution Day, but no effort has been made to correct them and the

chances are none will be made. For if is the White House custom nowadays over to acknowledge citor and to assume that the people generally are too ignorant or too indifferent to care whether Mr. Roesevelt sticks to the facts of history when he makes commemorative speeches on public oc-

The four inaccuracies are: Mr. Roosevelt guld with refer-

ence to the supreme court decision on state minimum wage laws, "atier my message to the congress on the rejuvenation of the judiciary, the odd man admitted that the court had been wrong-for all those twenty years and overruled himself." The truth is Justice Roberts, who cast the deciding vote, did so in December, 1936, aiter the case was argued. This was several weeks before the Presdent's judiciary message was de-livered on February 5, 1937. The actual culmion of the court was not andonaced until April, 1937, due to the absence of Justice Stone. who had been ill, and Mr. Stone did not overrule himself because he concurred the previous year in an opinion of the inhority of the court holding state minimum

unge laws to be constitutional. Mr. Roosevelt stated that the "majority of the delegates" of the constitutional convention believed that "the relation of the supreme court to the congress and the evecutive, like other subjects treated in general terms, would work itself out by evolution and change over He stated that the convention had voted down "juarcial veto." Historians of even the left-wing school, among them Charles A. Beard, deny in their published works the necuracy of Mr. Roosevelt's statement. That Mr. Beard lists 19 members of the convention as showing definitel that they comprehended the docjudicial review and others frankly approved it, or at least acquiesced in it, and that there were er others who were favorable to it. Frank E. Melvin another noted historian, says that sever others "should surely be added" to Beard's list and that the evidence would indicate that 32 to 40 out of 35 delegates "utheld or

Source of Court Power The President declared the Constitution says nothing about any power of the court to declarlegislation unrenstitutional Junce Start a 'liberal' vinc the been teet, et as mi vi i it

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LIASHINGTON, Sept. 22-Four stitutionality of legislation brought major inaccuracies - state- before the supreme court in the hat four years, has said in a pub-President Roosevelt's address on does specifically, by "the language of the Constitution itself in Article VI" sive the supreme court the ight to exercise its judicial power in declaring acts of congress unconstitutional. Mr. Stone said the subject was "no longer debatable" not only for the foregoing reason, but because of the facts contained in the "history of the judicial function before the "Constitution was adopted,"

4. The President said "judicial veto" had been voted down again and again by the constitutional convention, but he did hot state that the "judicial veto" was an entirely different proposition from the present method of declaring laws unconstitutional. It was a proposal to give the President and the supreme court together the right to veto legislation after congress passed it and then the court was later to have a second chance to pass on constitutional questions arising out of the law when law-

snits developed. When the President endeavors to give the impression that the power of the supreme court to declare ucts of congress unconstituional as not understood before the Constitution was adopted, he runs counier to the record of valuements made before the various state conventions which ratifed the Constitution. There were then only 13 state conventions, but in at least six of them the subject carry up and was fully debated. Explicit acknowledgements of the supreme court's power to invalidate legislation are to be found in the debates in the conventous of North Carelina, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania. New York and Massa

### Debates Cover Ourstion Alexander Hamilton, writing in

the "Federalist," certain paperarging upon the proble of the state of New York the ratification of the Constitution pointed out that "no legislating jet contrary to the Constitution can be valid William R. Davie said to the North Carolina conventions

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"If the general legislature should at hav time everleap their limits. the indicial department is a constitall rail che h If the United States to busine that powers, if they Take a law which the Constitution we had nutborne, it is void; and . .. . . . . . . . treer the hidges, who

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Scott's Scrapbook



### From News of Other Years

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TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Sept. 22, 1927. Miss Genevieve Kinnamon, 17, of Gliard atenue was crowned "Miss Marron" at Crystal Lake park as the result of having won a contest sponsored by the American Legion,

Richard Parish of East Church street enrolled as a student at Ohio Wesleyan university and John Edwin Probst of Mt Vernon avenue enrolled at Ohlo State untversity. A crowd of 145,000 saw Jack

Dempsey fail in his attempt to regain the heavyweight champion-ship when he was defeated on points by Gene Tunney in a 10-round bout at Soldiers' field, Chleago. The much discussed "long count," which enabled Tunne, to recover from a knockdown in the seventh round started immediate protests but it was upheld ba-cause of Dempsey's failure to re-tine immediately to a neutral cor-

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orlans, recently married, by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quians, at their home on East Farming street.

Lyman D. Doner, 67, died at his

home near Richwood. Total enrollment of the Mar-

ion public schools was announced as 5,853, including 884 at Harding High school, St. Mary school enrollment was 442 .

### TWENTY YEARS AGO. It was Salurday, Sept. 22, 1917.

Eingland was making a supreme effort to drive the Germans from the Belgian coast, leveling a deluge of attacks from land, sea and air The German forces made violent counter attacks on the West Flanders froat but the British held all their positions,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orla Backs of south of Marion and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williamson of East Church street.

C. B. Ulery, who had been supporting and schools at Martel for three years, was elected dis-

Marion county's second contingent of 37 drafted men left for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe on & special Hocking Valley train which also carried men from Toledo. Fostoria, Upper Sandusky and The group represented approximately 40 per cent of the 27 men chosen in the county's first selective draft. A crowd of 500 friends and relatives was at the station to see the boys off.

Mrs. Laura Weeks, 69, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McClung, near Prospect.

"I'll bet you think I'm just awful, Mr. Farb!"

# Be On Your Guard

Propagandists Are Again At Work in Behalf of Warring Nations in Europe and Asia.

### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - If you wake up one of these morn ings with a desire to fight the Japanese, or to shoot your Chines. laundryman or even to send some money to help fight the war in Spain, don't be surprised. Somebody is trying to make you fee' that way.

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Attempts being made to propagandize the country by one side or another in the two current wars are as evident as a dent in a fen-der. It is a favorite failing of Americans to want to mix in when the slugging starts and neither of the belligerents can be blamed if they try to get us to slugging on their side. During the World war the culti-

ration of the noble American sentiment began early. So early did it begin that some of the sirenlike gestures were not even recognized by the American public as propaganda until 20 years after the war, when the senate munitions commission investigating committee looked under the carpet.

There was the matter of rifles. The British government ordered 80,000 good fighting rifles from a New England gunnery concern and paid down a starter of cash to permit the plant to set up the special machinery necessary to make them. A few months rolled by, the Germans rolled across the Rhine and the amazed British discovered that not rifles but machine guns were needed to stop them So they wrote over to J. P. Morgan and Company, their fiscal agents to cancel the order for rifles.

### Loyalist Spain's Offer

Now that involved only a matter of a couple of millon dollars, not much in comparison to what the war ultimately cost. But Britain at that time thought seriously about owing us \$2,000,000. Yet when the stop order landed in New England there was a cry of indignation. The company had spent much cash already making machinery, and to stop would mean loss of a nice profit.

Moreover, other manufacturers began looking askance at such 🏕 tivities and wendered if this business of selling to belligerents was such a fet oyster as it first appeared It was a critical moment. as documentary evidence found by the senate committee disclosed. England finally came across with full payment for the order as proof of her desire to do right by the

outfits from which she expected to buy her shot and shell Now this isn't an exact parallel.

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but fresh in the news is the offer of the Spanish Loyalist government to begin paying at once the defaulted claims of Spanish companies which owed \$39,000,000 to \$59,000,000 to American merchants on pre revolutionary business. Genial Miles M Sherover, representative of the Spanish government in settling the claims didn't mince matters. He said the negotrations were undertaken now to convince the world that the Loyalist government didn't share the communist disregard for private property.

China's Apology But that isn't the only instance

of attempts of fighting nations to cultivate the American good will Japan is sending an imposing delegation to this country to explain why she moved in on China

And great silent China was not far behind. It will be remembered that the Japanese army grew a bit testy about assuming responsibility for the shell that killed an American sailor on the cruiser Augusta. But barely had the incident arisen from Chinese bombs messed up several Americans Instantly the Chinese were apologetic and made haste to show that, unlike the Japanese, they would do right by Yankees abroad.

Yankees abroad. . Maybe this smacks of looking for a worm in a bright red apple but propaganda moves in mysteri-Anyway you might watch your toy windows this holiday season. At the time this is written, a window on Pennsylvania avenue is making a show of toy machine guns, trench helmets, tin soldiers, and squads hiding in tiny dugouts.

### Awkward Vacancy.

The empty chair of Mr Edward P. McGrady at the labor department will be a peculiarly hard one to fill-satisfactorily. Not only was Mr. McGrady an unusually successful labor conciliator. He somehow managed to inspire a measure of confidence in employers and work. ers. and—what is more to the po ni -in the workers of two principal factions of organized labor. Now that he has joined up with American industry, it is necessary to find someone acceptable to the factions which were reasonably content with Mr. McGrasy.

It is a problem which many lesser officials and groups have had to grapple with. Political parties the cities have had to scan the ranks of labor earnestly this year to find men who were not committed too deeply either American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization. The assistant secretary of labor must be even more em phatically a neutral. This suggests that a promotion

within the department is very probable. For those who have been in the conciliation service more than a year or two antedate the Green-Lewis fend and the new schem in labor. As federal officials, they probably have avoided partisanship with regard to the newly-developed factionalism. Almost anyone brought from outside the raphs of federal officials is going to be affiliated more closely with one group than the other. Nevertheless there are some unions which are in a paradoxical role, with one foot in each camp. There also offer possi bilities. In any case, the post is probably not going to be a bed a rees for the appointed.-Cincinnat

### Daily Bible Thought REAL VALUES IN LIFE: The

life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.-Luke

### Words of the Wise A little philosophy inclineta

man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minde about to religion.-Bacon,

# By R. J. Scott In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22-They are called "205, as fisnermen," but their field is not confine to the subway gratings. Indeed, some of the efishing areas are in the neighborhood of the department stores. There are several his are

of these strange anglers in the middle of the metropolis. Subway fishing in the beginning was a d ... sion of the small boy-mostly tenement of dren who came over from the East Side . . strings attached to from bolts upon which were

dahe of chewing gum to lower through gravities for dropped coins of passers by.

It became too profitable for child's plan and now it has been taken over almost entiret, 5 order men. The, have naturally perfected the arrand use a better grade of tools. Their or as are attached to real magnets and the, ....

the underground through a telescope. And so on stomachs they stretch out and test a cay. They cannot work at night, but are un early for the day's catch. They not only for up dropped coins, but rings and levelry, and make a fair living.

Doodling I have a friend who has found in perfect word to pencil on a telephone sad during a long conversation. It is minimum. And he so meny quick strokes up and down that core can fill a pad page in a july. Everyone has a favorite doodling word. Mine is Sandusky, second choice is Orlando . . .

The hill or come-back rubber ball craze was a so swept New York early this summer shows how games also move in cycles and how an old idea man be successfully rejuvenated. About the time of the Shanish-American war every young.iet a the land had a come-back ball to bounce around. The modern version gave it a paddle and a free

A New Yorker does not have to go far from his city to find small town hospitality. Just the em er day in George M. Cohan's 45-minute-from-Broadway berg. New Rochelle, I had a topping Park avenue lunch for 50 cents clean, talstabe and excellently served. And before I left a pleasant gentleman stopped by the table to say " nope you found things all right. We are a little upact todas with some carpenter work" I often wonder in passing through New Rochelle whi that city has never reared some enduring more ment to Clare Briggs, the cartoonist. He lived there for many years and it was there he built his famous home, "Blue Anchor," out of old ship imbers. On the New Rochelle golf course he found many inspirations for his "When a Feller Needs a Friend." A visit to the Brigge' home was one of the nish

adventures of formative days. The cartoonist was at the crest of his popularity and I went there with Briggs's long time friend of Chicago days. H. T. Webster. It was New Year's day and a great log fire was acrackle, with several sheep dogs snoozing on the big stone hearth. There was a putler in uniform and maids in white caps and aprons with French accents. James Montague, the poet, and Will B. Johnstons were there. Also Ding, the cartoonist, and many more of the art world. Briggs, genial and souling nablied in a tweedy golf outfit, his laws clamping a half dollar brand of cigar, stood out in my mind as the most successful man I had ever seen albed to my calling.

As an ardent student of nomenclature I base always believed talent will make any name. Ohver Onion, for instance, has a big following in England as a serious writer. The Hollywood pro-ducer's slant on names I think is wrong Do othy Lamour, to my mind sounds phone; an I believe is a handicap. So is Anita Louise Ard Simone Simon, I imagine, found her name he biggest chimbling block. Most of us like Patst Keily but we also like the across-the-track-courd to her name. ZaSu Pitts does all right, too

Twe always thought if I had a son I would name him Jack, Bill or Mike. If a girl Jack, Surie or Alice. My reactions to names and a study of them is not strange. I spent a boyhood trying to hide from the gang that my real asme was Oscar Odd-and failed Names in your can make their owners very unhappy. The Harolds and Percivals go through life with an undeserved handicap.

### Eggs Laid To Music By AURELIUS KINSEY

CHICAGO-Good morning folks . it's time to

get up . . . one. two, three, stretch." Radio setting up exercises start the day for 8,500 leghorn hers producing 4,200 eggs a day in Chicago's downtown, four-story egg factory. Later in the day they get soothing organ music; and that, says egg master H. H. Bond, is the hear delight-a great egg producer.

Scientific egg production in the steel and concrete factory has proved such a success that the managers are adding another battery of 3,000 hem to keep up with orders.

Bond, an Englishman who began "manufacturing" eggs in 1935, says his method enables consumers to get just the color they want in an egg "Farm hens run around and eat this and that n addition to their regular feed," he says, "White they eat too much green feed, the egg yolk: 22

dark. Consumers like light-colored yolas, and that is what we get here because we balance the "We give the heas a regulated mixture of due milk, meat scraps and green feed. We keep the protein content at 15 per cent, compared with 15 or 20 per cent in the average farm diet-because our hens can not get as much exercise in the

pregnated with cod liver oil. This substitutes for the sun our indeer hens do not get-Life in an egg factory is a snap for the heaas long as she rolls out a minimum of 15 eggs a month. If she slips, she is headed for the burener

cages. Once a week we give them grain in-

An egg, as soon as it is laid, rolls into a trough in front of the hen's individual "apartment -wire cage 18 inches high, 18 deep and 12 a.F. When collected, it is credited to her on her wa

scoreboard. The apartments are arranged in tiers 20 kg long and three stories high, accommedating hens to the block. A trough supplies the casts with running water. The hens get their feel ! sticking their heads through the front doors and pecking from private bins. Special apparate cleans beneath each tier with the turn of a crace at the end of the block.

Each filter of the egg factory has its radio loss speakers. Bond insists the hens not on and their music but that it keeps them health?

"Our records show," he says, "that the "end closest to the loudspeakers lay more constructed and have less sickness than those farther area

### Today in Ohio History Joseph J. Gill, Republican party leader o 1955

ern Ohio for years, was born at Barnesville men 21. 1846, graduated in law at the University Michigan and was admitted to the Jafferson county bar. Later he engaged in banking. manufacturing, and then took up mining in wh he was associated with ex-Secretary of Treasury William Windom, Senator Dorsey, and there is no senator Dorsey. others. He was chosen to fill the unexpire term of Congressman Lorenzo Damford and the latter's death. He was sleeted to the land 57th congresses.

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### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®....

Supervised Play Sponsored by Y. M. C. A., NYA and Water Treatment Plant Work Miss Catharine Chency, president water Treatment Plant Work cave a short talk on goals for the WPA Begun at Four Schools.

m, under the joint sponsor- side will use the Shovel playground f the Y. M. C. A., NYA and and schools in the south side will was launched yesterday at use McKiniey park. programs, work is being car- and girls. at the Marion Steam Shovel i is field on Uncapher avenue advisers for the program: loomes ::

-- rerreation profram at the a consists of playground acafter school hours under supervision of boy and girl diits. Future plans call for addi. e said today. In connection the school programs Gra-Y e, a regular feature of the playgrounds follow: M. C. A. in the past will be

Trained.
The school recreation program at school. The successor of the commer playground program ied to the school system, Mr. Caprino sald. Ralston. Plan "Tag Football" Oak s

1938 to become familiar with the Silver and Oak street schools. por without danger of injuries. challs are being furnished by

The program will be held each school day for about an hour after echool. On Saturdays there will be inter-school competition for boys and girls at the city parks. North schools. Ma.z. Silver, Oak and Mark will use



# **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE

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List Times Today 2 Big Hits Eric Linden Cecilia Parker in Sweetheart of the Navy!

'Her Husband Lies' Matinee Children -VEARION Thur. Fri. Sat.

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He tune the sauntlet of a CLARENCE E. MULFORD 5 HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN WILLIAM BOYD



xtensive school recreation Lincoln parkt schools in the west

Mark street. Oak street and tured by a field day and games at street. In addition to the the parks and playgrounds for boys

The following are the board of the lot edjoining . Oakland; Supt. Hudson: J. C. Eymons principal of Silver street; Miss

Harriet Christian, principal of Miss Philomen Gregg, principal of of more schools. Charles secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Marion county recreation Blanche Knachel, district NYA

Supervisors at the schools and

Shovel-Harold Bell, Miss Martha Huntsman, Elmer Maze, Vic Augenbaugh, Miss Juantta White, and by the principals of Speakmen and Miss Elizabeth Fox. Silver street-Ulen Putmen, Miss

Oak street-Miss Ella Holycross, Within a few days the schools Miss Twila Schrock, William Evans all begin competition in a "tag and Woodrow Hartley, William twiffall" league which will enable Woessner is general supervisor of Woessner is general supervisor of

North Main-LeRoy Emery, Miss Mildred Hanby and Miss Dorothesi

Mark street-Miss Eleine Harris; Miss Mary Murray and Donald Cramer, Mrs. Ruth Blair supervises North Main and Mark street

The program will still be continsed at the children's home with Delbert Smith, instructor at Centrai Junior High school, assisting

The types of playground activities which will be used follow: Miscellaneous-discussion period, story period, hikes, picnics, calisthenics, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, clean up grounds period, dramatics, speaking, nature study, music, songs, dancing, clubs, hobiles, jacks, skipping rope, mental

ames, fishing and golf. Handicraft-pocket books, hot ads, coloring, wood tapping spraying, scrapbooks, sewing bead work, tracing and soap carving.

Playground-100-yard dash, lay running, message relay, broad. jumps, baseball throw, shot put, high jump, antelope race, one legged race, tug o' war, haif mile race, and various other group games.

## SCHOOL ROW RAGES IN MORROW COUNTY

Westfield Township Pupils Want To Go to Ashley Instead of Cardington.

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 22—The Morow county board of education this week rejected a number of individ-ual petitions filled by Westfield

part of the Westfield district be surmises, idle gossips, slanderers included in the Ashley school dis and fanatics, nessimists, fault-findrict. When school was started at ers, brother-do-nothings, know-it-Cardington two weeks ago all the alls, those who neglect their duties, been elected president of the public were transported to Card lovers of the world and those easily ton Ministerial association. pupils were transported to Card lovers of the world and those easily ton Ministerial association.

Ington A number of pupils later discouraged. The Holy Ghost tire MARTSVILE John D. McAuthe orders home for the aged in Herbert C. Uisle who has served lifte Democratic candidate for city.

Tiffin, and of a meeting of Hart the church as pastor since Out & monv circle of Marion on Sept. 28 1930, will conclude his work there. and when the Ashley schools work, he said Ashley school

Ashley school.

F. E. Honnold, Morrow county superintendent of schools, said today that R. B. Warner, Ashley superintendent, had been warned by the state department of education that all transportation funds due the school would be held up if the Ashley school bus was sent into the Westfield territory.

The Morrow county board rejected the individual petitions on the grounds that no territorial changes can be made until next year because of the approval of the territorial map for the county by the state department of educa-

The boundaries must remain as they are now to conform to the foundation plat, Honzold said.



Special to The Star KENTON, Sept. 23-The Kenton city council today ordered the mayor and service firector to stop all, engineering work on the proposed city waterworks treatment plant pending the unsnaritag of an engineering contract mixup.

Ordered Stopped Amid

suiting engineer during preliminary Mark street; Miss Alice Specken- togineering work, presented a conberger, principal of Oak street; tract which he saw successful engineers, principal of Oak street; tract which he saw successful engineers of the continue during detailed engineers of tirset which he said entitled him North Main street; Earl N. Hale, neering plans and construction of the \$30,000 addition and softener. He said he presented the detailed

plans recently to the state department of health and later was advised that approvas could not be granted until the city of Kenter had authorized either himself or another engineering firm to conreen approved by Supt. C. A. Miss Helen Sturgeon, Miss Elisie tinue. Then no learned man electron approved by Supt. C. A. Miss Helen Sturgeon, Miss Elisie ice Director Maurice A. McMahon had employed the Toledo firm of Nettle Blair and Miss Christine | Long & Completed, Simon de-

> Solons ordered the work to be topped and then instructed City Solicitor A. F. Brindley Jr. to determine the authenticity of the two contracts with a view to amicable settlement It was understood that the contract with Simon, entered by the service director, city such tor and mayor last March 4, called for \$415 in cash and 6 per cent of the construction cost; and that the contract with Jones & Co entered late in August, called for 7% per cent of the construction

cost of the plant. Appearing with Simon at the stormy council session were his at-torneys, Francis W. Durbin 9: Lima and T. M. Spahr of Van be filed in case Simon's contract was not recognized by the city-

### WOMAN COLLAPSES ON UPTOWN STREET

An unidentified woman of middle age was taken to City hospital. The prisoners will be arraigned shortly before 2 p. m. today after in compton pleas court at 9 a. m. she collapsed on South Main street in front of the Nu-Way market. The Hugers ambulance was called by clerks in the store.

The woman was accompanied by a boy who was taken away by another woman who is believed to have known the patient. The cause of the collapse was undetermined. The woman was in a deep state of coma, attendants reported, and was unable to give her name or a pos-

### MINISTER LISTS "DEVIL'S FIREMEN"

The church need not lear the peple on the outside, but be mindful that the people on the inside do not cause lis suicide, Rev. H. C. Johnson of Texarkana, Tex. said in a revival sermon last night at the First Church of the Nazarene. clusion of their school territory in its Fire Wagon, he said members of the device of the second territory of the second territory in the second terri The petitions ask that a large clude talebearers who repeat avil

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson sang and played several numbers. Services. will continue each night this week at 7:30.



MODERN MO

# year and introduced her staff of officers. Miss Jean Burns read a poem and Miss Mary Jo Fiafford who will present the study book

during the year gave a brief titecussion of the authors. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Robert W. Byrd. In a social hour Miss Elitabeth Johnson, a guest, Miss Heleu Connolly and Mrs. Byrd won contest honore. In keeping with the study theme for the year. "Mecua and Beyond," the long service table was centered with a miniature oneis of pain trees camels and Arabs. Decorations included an imported Syrian tray and a Perstan prayer rug. Hostosses were Muss Cheney, Miss Pauline Merrimen, Miss Elizabeth Predmore and Miss Jeanette Evans. The next meeting will be held Oct. 19.

# HARDIN GRAND JURY

Charges Include Burglary Non-Support, Larceny and Removing Property.

Special to The Sta-KENTON, Sept. 22-The Hardin county grand jury yesterday con-cluded a two-day seasion by returning nine true bills, niter considering 15 cases; and complimenting matrons for the fine condition of county home and infirmary, indicted were:

Sylvester Gray of Kenton, on a charge, involving a girl under 16; Charles Legge, Herbert Ress and John Alley, burglary of the Eric railroad station at McGuffeyi James Lamb of McGuffey, non support: Theodore Sharp of Ken-West, who said that a sult would lon, non-support: Charles Boutwell of Kenton, non-support; Edward Petty and Carl Moore of McGuffey, arceny, and burglory and larceny; Fliza, Felster of Dola, removing mortgaged property from the stat with intent to defraut; and W. L Estes of Ada, issuing a check with insufficient funds,

### UNION CO. WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 22-Fu-

neral services will be held Thurs day at 2:30 p. m. at the late residence for Mis, Jeannette Cody Thompson, 59, wife of Hosea Thompson of Millcreek township. who died at Jane Case hospital in Delaware Monday afternoon, folowlog an illness of about three years. Interment will be in Oaktale cemetery in Marysville.

### DISTRICT BRIEFS

day, when he tried a money suit brought by Asa Johnson against Oren Pratt, for rent money, Pratt was awarded a \$21 verdict. The trial lasted until 1:30 a. m. KENTON-Dr. T. B. Roberts,

pastor of First M. E. church, has been elected president of the Kan

had withdrawn as a candidate. Mr. North Prospect street McAuliffe was opposing George Schelderer, Republican, and pres

ent city clerk:
GALION — The Gallon High chool football squad, two coaches Robert Corry and John Burnison and O. E. Hill, superintendent of schools, were guests of bonor at the Kiwanis inacheon meeting Tuesday noon. The principal talk

was given by Corry. UPPER SANDUSKY-A total of 856 farm owners and operators bave requested participation in the 1937 agricultural conservation pro-

grain in this county to date. BUCKRUS - Workmen started Tuesday to repair and remodel the old Blair property at Warren and Lane streets which has stood empty for more than 25 years. The property has been purchased by Harold Schneider, present manager of the Bucyrus Pure Milk Co.



# The Go Ye Therefore circle of TACKLES SEWER JOB

E, church opened its season with Calls on City Engineer and a meeting last night at the church. Service Director To Submit gave a short talk on goals for the Corrective Plan.

> special to the sinc BUCYRUS, Sept. 22-Sieps to ward correction of Bucyrus sewer system which has proved inadequate during heavy rains were taken by effy council Tuesday night when a motion by Council-man Walter Michael requesting the city engineer and service director to submit a plan for elimination of the trouble was approved. The motion followed a lengthy

report by City Engineer Frank Nelderheiser in which various recommendations were made and a report by Service Director R L Hertzer who reported that a compiete investigation of the sewage system had been made and basins and sewers cleaned where neces-That the difficulty was not with the newly completed intercepter

sever was amphasized by both the service director and the engineer. Among the recommendations made by Engineer Neiderheiser were the construction of a storm sewer on West Mary street, anlargement of the West Warren street sewer and enlargement of the sewer from the corner of Reasselater and Sandusky streets to an 18-inch sewer to Charles sixed where it he increased to a 24-inch sewer extending to the main sewer on Spring street. Neiderheiser also called to the attention of council his recommondations (ive years ago for a storm sewer from Warrent street to: the river between i and walnut streets which did not meet with favor at that

### OPENING MEETING IS HELD BY P.-T. A.

New Treasurer Named by Oak Street Group.

The first meeting of the fall was held by the Oak street P. T. A. present Miss Jean Witt was His pointed treasurer to succeed Miss Wilson, who has realened as instructor at the school.

Mrs. Fred Artz was appointed delegate to the thirty-second annual state convention to be held Oct. 20-21-22 in Cleveland.

A talk was given on health and dental care by Miss Kathleen M. Thomas, city health nurse. A reading by Mrs. Claca Price closed the meeting.

### LOSERS IN CONTEST BANQUET WINNERS

Winners in a recent memberable program were given a dinner and Noble secretary and Mrs. Dwight entertained with a program by the Scranton treasurer, losers of a meeting of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America last night in Junior Order hall The program preceded the dinner. and consisted of a playlet, "If You Marry Me," by Mrs. Minnie Van As- of Mrs. Scranton at 666 East beck and Mrs. Ids Uncapher, a Church street on Oct. 19. Justice of Peace Lyman P. Clark plane selection by Mrs. Stella Con-Justice of Peace Lyman P. Clark toy, a reading by Mrs. Relva Hoch CRESTLINE CHURCH and a vocal trio number by Misses Helen and Marie Humes and Frances Massie, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Stephenson. A contest stier dinner was wou by Mrs. Naomi McClaskey and Mrs. Wilma Clarke...

Announcement was made of a meeting of the past councillors as St. Paul's Lutheran church north at the home of Mrs. Uncapher on

BAR RAISE IN DUES UPPER BANDUSKY, Sept. 22-With the hall crowded to capacity, the local American Legion met Monday evening to turn "thumbs down on a proposal to raise the annual dues. Reports were heardby Walter Hyson and Rollin Cald- later to the Tilionville district near well, delegates to the recent state Stubenville and he and his family convention in Columbus.

# Bowling Results

Gunder Funerals Ring Dirge of 2.671 Points in Triple Win Over Marion Builders in All Star Pin League.

Missting the pine for a series, club, who finished off the third otal of 2,671, the thunder funeral game with a 226 total. The Dugan Home bowling to in proke into Clothiers had the best collective competition in the All Star league f score for one game, 224. Comlast night by whoping its three thete results follow: games against the Marion Ballders. & Supply entry. The high-cor-ing quinter was ted by Penry who

famics against the Marton billibers.

A Supply entry. The high-scot fraids afect funder lingual find a series score of 6th.

Individual benefit for a single game in the All Sias matches went for a children between the limits. a Rinklin of the Pollak Steel marten klan, supply

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### **ACTIVITIES BEGUN** WORK MEETING HELD BY SENIOR HI-Y BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Camp Reports Heard at Opening Meeting.

Thirty-five members were present it the first meeting of the year for he Senior H-T organization, held last night at the Y. M. C. A. Roy Stout, as president, heads the shite of officers who were chetre at the closing meeting last spring, to take charge of the Senier H-Y activities this year. Other officers are fidward Hale, vice president, Thomas, Clark, secretary and Busby Swency, ireasurer.

C. Z. Zachman led devotionals in open the meeting and Uche Hech and Donnid Porter directed the singing, with Fred Sage as the accompanist, Edward Hair and Roy restering afternoon at the school Stout, who spent 10 days at the street, with approximately 20 members state Hi-Y camp during the post. eummer, made brief reports on their activity at the camp. The mosting closes with short takes by Robert Bush, leader, and E. N Halo, executive secretary of the Y.

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY U. B. CIRCLE

Officers were elected at a most ing of United Brathren Church Av circle No. 2 at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. lollenbuch at 245 Bellefontaine

Mrs. Clarton Porter was chopes chairman, Mrs. Harry Fowjer an-Blatent chairman, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Leois Engle became member of the circle. Refresh ments were served at the close of a contest and social hour. The next mosting will be held at the home

### TO MARK 75 YEARS Partor to Conclude Services With

Jubiles Activities. Percial to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 22-The dia nond jubiled will be colcurated at with the activities of the juibles day, on ho is leaving that field to become pastor of the Martin Lu-

Rev. A. E. Beers, partor of the local Methodial church for the last three years, were assigned to the Union Avenue church. Cleveland, at the close of the recent Lakesid conference, but was transferred moved there today.

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An all-day work meetings wu held at the Perebyterian church yesterday by 25 mombers of the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters. The meeting was featured b making of plans for the state King's Daughters convention hers the first week of October, ...

Devotionals were in charge of Allsa Cinca Diebold, Talks were given by Mrs. French Crow, state president and by Mrs. Walter Dozsey, county chairman,

Lincheca was exeved by a commilitee including Mrs. O. M. Yaung, Mrs. C. J. Watrons, Mrs. H. L. Slyh and Mrs. D. H. Lincoln, The next meeting will be with Mrs A. 11. Honelangue of South State

### DELAWARE CO. WILL WITNESSES LIVING committee beering in The Stat

DELAWARE, O. Sept. 22 orty-one years ago the late John his will and when it was beought up for probate yestordey in the Delaware county probate court !! was found that the two witnesses are still living. They are George W. Williams, now \$2, an attorney living in Columbus, and Charles sphot scheduled to be held a Shumaker, 76, siso of Columbus. Hugyrus Oun club Bunday.

# WILCE WILL SPEAK AT CRESTLINE FETE

To Address Crowd at Dedication of New Athletic Field Friday Afternoon.

terdal to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 21-Dr. J. A. Wilce, a former coach at Ohlo State university and now a practleing physician in Columbus, will give a short address at the dedication of the new athletic field south of Hamilton park on Washington avenue Friday afternaon.

cciebration, Business houses will be closed between the bours of two and four that afternoon and morchants and mombers of the city the ceremonism Supt. R. B. Smith, Principal A A. Remy, sasistant principal and

Plans are shaping up for the

Faculty Manager A. T. Engch and Coach Merle Huison represent the taculty committee and Dr. E. C. Brandt, T. A. Cox and C. I. Klahu from the school board are on the arrangements committee. Coach Hutson and Moulton DeWalt form the publicity committee.

A parade will form at the high school, headed by the school band and proceed to the field, where the exercises are acheduled to start at 3 p. 64.

There will be a football gumb between Gallon and Creetline

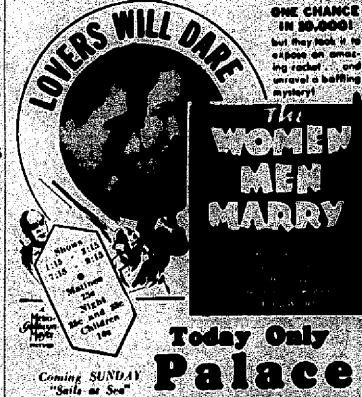
### CLASS MEETS AT **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

The Senior - Bible class of Entanuel Lutheren church met at the church last night for a business ant social niesting. Talks by Herry Albrecht on the Obio district convention and by Rev. J. W. schillinger, describing a recent frip to Wisconsin, featured the meeting. Several action were sume by the cleas. Devotionals included series ure readings and prayer. During the social hour refreshments were perved in charge of the following

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bontle chairman and chairman Curtle Caubner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Almendinger, Walter authern and Raymond Ruecker,

### SHOOT SLATED

BliCYRUS, Sept. 20—Busyrus shipstors will get in trim for the squiltred season opening niggt Satterday at the fall pipichandias shoot scheduled to be held at the



Tomorrow Night at 9:15 P. M. Yes sir, you guessed it it a cacta

Marion wemen turning to their clubs for the first meetings of the '37-'36 year.

The Scribblent club, compared of a group of women interested in the writing of short stories, ossays, poetry and other literary work, will resume its meetings Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, at the home of Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence of 610 East Cepter street. The club was organized in the zpring of 1936. An invitation has been extended to any one interested to attend.

One of the first of the dance clubs to arrange its calendar for the fall and winter in the Jolly Dance thib which will have the first gathering on Oct. 4. The seven other groups in the city probably will begin their dances early in November.

Mayon on Bust Church street, Mrs

V. Gordon Walr conducted devo-

tionals The bisaness session was

experiences when the Colonial ilm-

broidery Club met yesterday after-noon with Mrs. E H. Poorman on

Olney avenue. Garden flowers dec-

orated the rooms and included a bouquer of asters and baby muma,

the gift of Mrs. Poerman's secret

byterian church tast evening, pre

coding the opening of the fall and winter activities on Oct. 12 Covers

were fald for 24 at a covered dish

dinner and the evening was spent socially. Contests were conducted

by Miss Nell Loveland and prizes

were awarded Mrs Smith and Mrs.

L. F. Cookston, In games Mrs L

O. Magill received the high award

and Miss Eloise Techanen was con-

soled. During the evening each

member wrote a fetter to Mrs. Car-

litry, who underwent a major op-eration is the City hospital re-

cently Mrs. S L Anderson was

enrolled as a new member, and guests were Mrs Anson Pickerel.

Miss Mary Breasman and Miss

Martha Predmore The opening meeting will be at the home of

Miss Eloise Tachanen at 206 South

Mrs. Maty Ekey and Miss Cor-

ring Sens entertained the Pastime

was played, honors going to Mrs. Ruby Graham. Miss Helen Wood-

ruff was consoled. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess.

The club will have a Hallowe'en

party Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs Melba Walker on Uncapher avenue

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lillian Smith

SNEAK PREVIEW AT

**PALACE THURSDAY** 

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**◇**+◇ A STEAK roast Toursday noon for the women of the Marion Country dub will replace the scheduled social affair of the week, it was announced this morning A gathering of men and women at 4 o'clock for golf has been dispensed with due to the fact that boys who ordinarily caddy at the club will be attending the Harding Reserves' football game a Calion. The women of the club will have several rounds of golf following the noon steak roast, ~~4°

Mis. E. E. Mason and Mrs. A 1. R. Foster were named delegates to the annual state convention of King's Daughters to be held here next mouth at a meeting of members Tuesday afternoon. The mesting was held at the home of Mis-

### ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and he a good sport.
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the school music room opened the mason for the Girl Reserves of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. A bouquet of varicolored astern formed the centerplace for the ten table where Miss Charlotte Lewellyn and Miss Mar; Jo Statford, faculty advisors, pre-

The goods were welcomed by the newly-elected president, Missi Louise Section, and the Ciri Reserves. discred by Meace Mary Bramball. Donna Kelly, Dorothy Sheets and Dorothea Sheets, sang several congs. The limit edition of the Girl Reserve Companion was read by Mbe Kathrin Jones, and a girls' trio composed of Misser Dorothy followed by a less On Oct 13 the clicle will meet with Mrs. O. V. Roby of 159 True avenue with a song A contest directed by Miss Mory Barrett, war won by Miss Irene Powell. Eleven members responded-to roll call with brief talks on vocation

# **GALION TEACHERS**

C. H. Rensch, President, Makes Opening Address.

Me The Associated Perse

slater A lunch was served at small tables centered with full bloom. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs Frank Poorman. GALION, Sept 22 - The annual reception for new teachers Quests included Mrs. Nettle Huil aponsored by the Classicoin of Wadsworth, Mrs. Chard Jerew and Dickie Lee Senif An award Teachers' association of Gallon, was held Tuesday night at the was won by Mrs. R. M. Ewing and Mrs. Reuben Redlig was consoled. Mrs. Leo Keller received a guess-ing box award. On Oct. 19 the Junior High school building. Opening remarks were made by the president, C. H. Rensch. members will be entertained by Echool hourd members and wives, Mrs. Herman Jacobs of Blakes as well as wives of the men-Mis. E. O. Smith of 294 Forest teachers were present. Nearly 50 were in attendance. attect was hostess for a get-together meeting of Catherine Woods aurihary of the Piral Pres-

Mrs. Lee Miller was chosen president of the Embroidery circle of Naoini chapter, Older of Easters Star, at a meeting held Tues-day afternoon at Masonic

Nowepataka Campfire Girls Tuesday night at Heise park, discussed the problem of securing a new guardian and assistant Businos was in charge of Jean Mc-Kinicy.

A party was enjoyed Tuesday night by members of Pl chapter, Alpha Pl Sigma socority at Fair-way Inn cast of Gallon

### **BIRTHDAY DINNER** HELD IN CALEDONIA

Mrs. W. H. Osborn and H.-K. Flewelling Surprised

CALEDONIA, Sept. 22-A dinper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Oabun celebrated club last evening at the Ekey home on Obey avenue, The meeting opened the club season Pinochle the birthday analyer ories of H K. Flewelling of Findley and Mrs. Osbun. The event was a surprise for Mrs. Osbun. The dinner was served cafeteria style Present were, Mrs. Gladys Smith of Konoche, Wis . R. E. Osbun of Chicago: Mr and Mts. Carlon Borland and children, Vera Mac. Mary Late and John of Toledo; Mr. and Mts It. K Fleweiling of Findley; MI and Mrs. Zell Borland and children, Betty Jane, Jole and John of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs Lawson Boiland and children dillard, Carl and Helen and Mis Helen Chinger and The third "encak preview" in as many months will be shown Thuts, children Janis Lee and Joanne of y months will be shown Thurs-night at 9:30 at the Paince Marseilles; Mr. and Mrs Vay Per-land and children Darold and Mary Manager George E Planck ar- Alice and Mr. and Mrs Andrew langed for the preview this week Herbert and children Dorothy Buddy and Sheron of Morial; Mr. in Cleveland. Prints of the picture arrived in this state yesterday and and Mrs Clifford Borland and chilwill not be given wide circulation dien, Bonnie Luc, Mary Ann, for at least a week, affording Mar- Charles and Blidic Mac, Mr. and ion theatergoens another oppositually to see one of the new ploiures in advance of other theaterett and Charles Barrett all of The pleure, of which a Breadway and Miss Revn Osbun of Calecolumnist wrote that "it is going to put its male star right back on donis.

Mrs. Wilson Tipton, Mrs. Catherine Jackson and Mrs. Clarence Loon were guests alien Mrs John Lyon were guests and Arts. Lyon cutertuned the Wemen's For-eign Missionary society of Mr. Brodus Heibert and Mrs. morial M. E. church Monday at- W. J. Davis as hostesses. ternoon at her home north of The lesson study, "Some Glungees David" was given by Mrs. Lesite from the Foreign Field, was given by Mrs. Lesite Hilliard. voted to change the day for meetthird Wednesday of each month The annual election of officers was lington, recording secretary, Mrs G. W. Douce, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. C. Brocklesby, treasmer. Plans for the new year were discussed. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Blair.

### KENTON CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

RENTON, Sept. 22—Kenten High chool classes organized for the new school year this week by elect-

ing efficers. Soulers named Giles Jackeon president; and Max Layman, vice president. Junters selected Lile Fultz, president; and Jeno Ervier. tice president, Sopnomeres elected James Gannen, president; and Freshmen chose Earl Layman president: and Donald Idadamend,

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### Personal Mention

Mrs. T. J. Hume of Toledo apent the week-and with her daughter. Mrs. David L. Underwood of Mar-Other Banday guests at the Underwood none were Mr. and Mrs. Monecl of Findley and Mrs. Mae Carry of Toledo, Mee Carry is a sister of Mex Underwood.

Richard Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davidson of north of Marion, has returned to Oblo State university to Columbus to egin his sophomore duties

Miss Pauline Erow of 265 Spences street, a graduate of Harding High school in June, went to Columbus vesterday to enroll as a freshman in the department of music at Ohio State university. She will study violin She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erow. Her father

# SCHOOL STARTED

Auditorium.

electric cooking. A large audience of women

watched the demonstrations and

Programs containing the recipes were given to every woman who attended.

be conducted Thursday night at 7.15 Doors will open at 1.45 and

Gretta Griffis, home economist who has been blind since blith, will give a half-hour demonstra-tion of the ease with which she prepares a complete meal, Included in the demonstrations will be all types of surface and oven cookery as well as the preparation of broiler cooked foods In making pastries she is able to divide the ingredients exactly through the use of measuring cups and measuring spoons. Spices she identifies through her sense of smell She knows that flour comes in a sack and baking powder in a can and therefore she can tell them apart. A time clock chime on the range enables her to time each cooking operation accurately.

# **HELD AT RADNOR**

tional church Wednesday evening. A covered dish supper was enjoyed Readings were given by Mis. Leslic Hilliard and son Teddy. A talk was given by Miss Mary Watkins on her seven weeks' tont of the ottent. Mrs. Charles Hatch sang. Talks were also given by D D. Jones and Harold and William, Mrs. Eva But- Bobby Jones who spent two months liast summer in Wales Several Marion: Mr. and Mrs W. H Osbita musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowlands, Rev.

The Margaret Price Sunday school class met in the church portors Friday evening with Miss

Announecement has been made these from the third Monday to the of the marriage of Miss Jane third Wednesday of each month Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wiley Thomas of Radnor, and held and Mrs. Lana Burley was Howard Armstrong on of Mrs. elected president; Mrs. S C. Price, J. W. Armstrong of Dayton. The vice president: Mrs. W. H. Har single ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. George Peters, Sunday noon, Sept. 12, in the Plane Congregational church in Bowling

> sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester Thomas of Marien, as matron of honor. and Mr. Thomas attended as best

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# 5 Book Reviews, Lectures

Central Christian church. With the ment of public welfare will be the exception of the December meet speaker for the Friday luncheon, ing, which will be in the after. Business, will include the election noon, the book reviews will be of a woman to represent the during the the evenium. given in the evening. trict on the nominating communer.

Plans for the year's work were to choose state officers for the presented at a meeting of the fed-election in 1935.

presented at a meeting of the fedelection in 1938

erstion executive board which met
for luncheop in the recreational
room of the First Presbyterian
church yesterday. Mrs. Everett
Grigsny, who is serving her accord
year ax head of the federation.
A highlight of the meeting was
the announcement of the annual
fall conference of the Central disDaughters will be a guest speaker

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fall conference of the Central disDaughters will be a guest speaker fall conference of the Central dis- Daughters will be a guest speaker irict which includes Marion, to be Mrs Eley also is prominent in club held at Zancyville Oct. 7 and 5 work and 2 past state president of the Virginia federation. The mest-The Muclon clubwomen were hostcoses at the meeting last year. Mrs. Earl E. Padgett of Calion president of the Ohio federation. ing will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs J E. Frew and Mrs. Grove-C Snyder will represent the club; Mrs. Henry A. Stair of Columbus, district president. presidents and standing committees respectively on an executive committe to serve at the call of the Registration will begin at 9 30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and at president. Mrs. A. Merle Hamilion read resolutions on the dealn of Mrs Ray Barnthouse, an active member of the federation, whose 10 30 o'clock Mrs. Chauncey Newcomer, state vice president, will conduct a forum on club problems death occurred recently

Chairmen Report Reports were given by a number of chairmen. Miss Clara Kowalke stressed the importance of the clubs enrolling their patronesses within the next two weeks to per-GROUP CONTRIBUTES mit the latter to take advantage of TO CHURCH FUNDS the entire series of book reviews and lectures. Miss Louise Cunningham, federation historian, an nounced plans for compiling a hiseran church met last night at the tory of the federation and of each home of Misses Margaret and Dor- of the 31 clubs which make up the organization. She asks that each club cooperate by writing a history The tesson topic, "A Name on of the organization and answering God's Honor Roll" was read by the following questions augment-Mies Elizabeth Bufford, The group ing the answers with any important voted to donate money made on data or information the elecum-a recent benefit to the church stances under which the club was organized; purpose of the organizabution to that fund and a \$12 g.it | tion; time and place of organization, leaders in the organization charter members: number of charter members now enrolled; how went to Misses Pauline Renger | name was sejected; how widely the name is used; nature of program. place and number of meetings during year; any special civic work will leave Markin Oct 1 with Rev. included in program such as clinic. tice-planting, providing milk for undernourished children, Christmas

party; when federated list of first officers; names of members serving as presidents of federation, dis-IN DELAWARE COURT trict or state federation officers.
Of the past federation officers she is asking that each president write

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MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams

entertained last evening at their home on Cleveland court in cele-

bration of their forty-second wed-

ding anniversary Games and con-tests featured the evening. Lunch

Guests included Mrs Dora Rob-

erts and daughters. Doris Irene

and Donnabelie, Miss Mildred Hig-

beth Williams, all of Marron, and

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MORRAL O, Sept -22-Mr. and

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ily and Clarence Thompson, who

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MARION RESIDENTS

### DELAWARE, O., Sept. 22-Ceou an account of events that trausspired during her term of office The federation voted \$25 to the

M Townley of Sunbury, as administrator of the estate of the late Maishall Townley, has filled suit in the Delawere county common pleas court for \$15,000 damaged against the Union Fork and Hoe Co and the A. C Miller Lumber Co. The petition alleges that on July 26 his son, Marshall Townley. when crossing a street in Sunbury was struck by a truck owned by the lumber company, a subsidiary of the Union Fork and Hee Co

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and program planning The confer-

ence will be formally opened Thurs-

day afternoon at 2.30 s'clock and

at this session and the Friday

morning acsslon there will be talks

Mission girls of Emanuel Luth-

othy Messenger of Blaine avenue

building fund, making a \$50 contri-

to the current expense account of

Game honors in a social hou-

The group held a handkerchief shower for Mis Schillinger, who

J. W. Schillinger to make their

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with 28 present.

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nd Freds Haskell

home in Columbus.

### Rendings, Songs and Talks Enjoyed CANAAN GRANGERS MEET IN DENMARK

DENMARK, Sept 22 — Canaan gins, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Williams ginge met Thursday. It was de- and daughter Susan Ann, Mr and cided to take charge of the dining Mrs Gene Williams and sons Teddy half at the fairgrounds during the and Lynton, and Miss Mary Eliza-Motrow county fair. A called meeting of the grange members will be Mr and Mrs. Home: Williams of held on Thursday night, Wilham Galion Loyd and assistant of Marion gave the drama, "The Healer," and showed pictures of Forest Glen and FAREWELL PARTY Memorial.

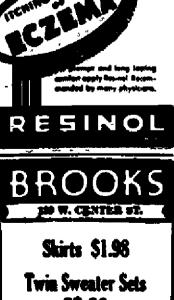
The Euchie club met with Mr. and Mis. William Welford at Marengo Friday night, High score was won by Mrs. Ethel Hipsher.

### PEACH STONE USED TO CARVE LOCKET

Special to The Star KENTON, O., Sept. 22—Bert Me-Bride of Ada is enjoying a reputation for versatility

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farewell party last night at the I.O.O.F. half by members of the ledge and the Rebeaths Readings.

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## ATTEND RECEPTION First Session of Two-Day Course Held Today in Star will attend, and presiding will be

First session of the all electric cooking demonstration sponsored by the Marion Reserve Power Co. was conducted this afternoon in The Star auditorium by Miss Viola Decker of Chicago, a leading economist and authority on

heard Miss Decker explain each step as she prepared the various dishes on the first day's program. Today Miss Decker, assisted by Miss Roberta Shal, home economist for the Marion Reserve Power Co., prepared veal cutry, steamed rice, chocolate mint parfait, simple two-egg cake, carmel-Led ham loaf, banana steamed pudding and sauce, tuna fish pie with cheese crust, and Illinois suc-

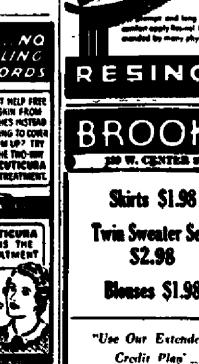
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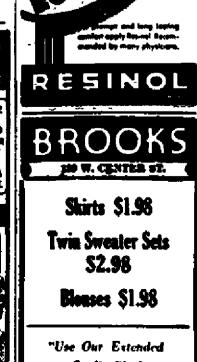
# FELLOWSHIP MEET

RADNOR, Sept. 22—A fellowship meeting was held at the Congrega-

John Schmink was in charge

termoon at her home north of the meeting opened with a song town. Mrs. Florence Blair presided followed by scripture reading by for the meeting and Mrs. 6 C Mrs. Edith Price and prayer by Price had charge of devotionals. Mrs. John Schmink The "Life of







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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE The Snaushot of Janet

رايي grin, "Fanning was carnat doll's picture in his you needn't look for it." I know it wasn't found on picture to publish. Maybe is pretty shady business." cu, is carrying it on him. That be proof wouldn't it?"

ar g a nose dive through space eca. e aware that Bonniger was .. "g with a smile" Tel don't mind if I go through

or pockets, do you?" had to think with lightby speed "Til save you the Neill got up and went to the win-you he smiled and threw the dow and or the desk "That's the phograph he's talking about."
It cleated a sensation Kettering weed snocked: Wilson's hones ts samost started from his nead -d the friendly smile on Bon-

gers hips stiffened. Is that the photograph?" Bon iger asked Buckless. Trais it," Buckless grinned That, said Neill, "is the photo from of a witness wanted in a arcous case. I have never set es on the original, and certainly e and nothing to do with this

on mine I have reason to believe e has been through my things' Borniger noaded. "All right I'il ios Inis to the crew of the yacht

id that will clear you". Neil feit dizzy egain. The crash se not averted, but only delayed, clenched his fist. Wilson," said Bonniger, 'bring our McGee, will you? He's the ost intelligent of that bunch"

Wilson went out. It seemed to sill that half a lifetime passed to smooth out a grin, and Neill aged to punch him McGee's Answer

McGee, a stolid mechanic, came nondering why he had been "i for He had the look of a family man Bonniger ined the photo towards him 'Did you ever see that wo-

McGee looked at the photograph thoat changing a muscle Before swering, he glanced from one an to another in his deliberate at and evidently made up his inc about the situation The intest flicker of understanding are into his eyes when they met ellis eyes

"No. I never seen her before ho is she? Why do you ask me"" Neill looked down on the floor, e wanted to sit down, but was aid of calling attention to himif It was only a temporary rebat Bucklese would say next. "Does that look like the woman

anning had aboard the yacht? Bonniger "No. sir. Nothing like"" "Ah you dirty liar!" Buckless

"You'te in caboots with is guy I told the boss you was at And now I know you had a and in killing him!" "Quieti" said Bonniger with surising force for such a still man

Buckless subsided in an engry uttering Neill glanced at him tensily. Why didn't he say more? fraid of incriminating himself Thans Anyhow, it was clear that t was through for the moment. uli ventured to eit down. "That's all. McGoe," said Bon-ger "Much obliged"

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Bonniger handed the photograph back to Nelli. His manner was less free than heretofore, and Neill doubted if he was as fully satisfied as he was making out to be. He

turned to Buckless . "Now, mister, I'd be obliged if you'd answer a few questions about

your own movements. . When did you get to Absaloms."

"About 10 15 Tuesday night." "How did you come?

By automobile, A friend drove me dewn from Baltimore. He went back " "Presty colliging friend to drive

150 miles at night as a favor." "He was under obligations." "What sort of obligations?" "He's a yatch broker. I bought

the yacht from him for Fanning Och, said Buckless with an He never saw Fanning There was nothing shady about that deal, an "Well, if you ask me, buying a 11,18

after death because you haver wacht for the purpose of abduction 11 the Kirk Band ...... "I didn't know there was a

woman going until the night they pnotograph was in Neill's salied," Bucklese coolly retorted and procket. He felt as if he were "And, for all I know, she went willingly. Up until Monday I a lited, tense, for the crash. He thought the boss was going to take me with him to Cuba but he wouldn't. We had words about it." There was a wicked roll to Buckless' eyes which suggested that he enjoyed keeping Nell on the rack, to

> rear of the building on a space the heaped with the litter of years When Neill stuck his head out, he discovered that there was a figure crouching under the window Eys ter's twisted face looked up at him in terror at first, then upon recormixing Nelll, with the femiliar sly Neill left the window. grin

"What brought you down here Tuesday night?" Bonniger was asking. "The boss called me up from here about seven o'clock." Buck

now could this fellow have had to put in here on account of the engine broke. Well, there was some business I wanted to be bus "What business" That I won't tell"

"Man," said Bonniger sternly "don't you resiste that you are in a serious situation ""

"I ain't got nothing to fear" Buckless looked at Neill "I wit tell everything when it's time."

Bonniger let it go at that, "Will you give me the name and address the man who drove you here" "Sure" He gave it and Bon-niger wrote it down "Herea some fore he returned. Kettering kept further particulars for you. We awing his hand over his face as filled up at the gasoline station on Hanover street just before you

> 20 past eight." "You got here a little after 10 you say Did you try to see Fan

come to the bridge. It was then

No I didn't try to" "Why not?"

didn't know what I'd bust into if Bonniger "What did you do?" 'I just fooled around and la

tened to the talk at the store, then I got a room and went to bed' And in the morning?"

"Didn't want to go out to the yacht too early. While I was want "I wanted to find out first what

had happened" Bonniger shrugged. "Wilson, here can we lock this man up?"

"in the jail at King's Green, Mr. Bonniger. "Too far away. I must have him

convenient for questioning? There is no place in this village that would serve as a lock-up" "Put him shoard the vachi There's only one door to the forepeak, and you have to keep a man

out there on guard anyhow." "Okay," said Wilson, "Here, you!" he added, producing a pair of handcuffe,

Buckless, without any protest extended his hairy right wrist Wilson shapped one of the bracelets around it and the other on his

own left wrist. Buckless only had one request to make. "Can I see my lawyer." "Who's your lawyer?" asked Bon

niger. "Mr. Rudy Morris." "What's his address?" "He's here in Absalom's I sent

for him." "So you reckened you'd be need ing a lawyer, eh? . . You can't are placed about it. For one thing, see him tonight"

"In the morning?" "All right" Wilson led the big fellow out Neill looked after them in perplex Why did Buckless choose to hold back the most damning part of his story? As the big man went

aullen 100k. When they had gone, Bonniger's expression hardened. He, too showed signs of strain, "What do you think of this thug's story?"

he asked Neill. "I think be's lying." "Oh, sure! Even if the rest of a were true, after dashing down here at night to see Fanning he wouldn't

wait until morning. "It's all lies," said Nelli. "He likely the murderer himself." "Sure. If he's lying, that's the

natural inf<del>erence</del> "Don't you think he's lying?" "Partly. But I can't tell at what eint the truth ends and the Ber begin. He down't seem bright enough to have thought it all up. Nelli had an unckey feeling that Bonniger might be right. Maybe the lawyer's been prompts

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## "Well, I was told as how the crev DOROTHY. THOMPSON went out there" "Unusual delicacy" comments! VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

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the difference between constitutional government and the kind of govcrument that evists in the dictatorships In one there is government ing, word came in of the killing" ships. In one there is government, why didn't you come forward by law; in the other government by at once as Fanning's friend." officials, who use their own judg- 44 hours a week, except with over-ment as to unat constitutes "posi- time pay, or for less than 60 cents tive and definite harm to the malority. Mr. Roosevell, to take a specific

> instance, wants us to hand over to commission of a few men responsible only to him, the power to ix, within limits, the wage and nour rates for the whole industry. with differentials for different parts of the country. These officials would have the power to deprive many persons of what they have thought, until now, to be liberties Their decrees would have the force of iaw. No doubt they would act according to their own standards of what constitutes the public good, but they might act according to quite different stand-ards, such as what constitutes the good of a certain political party.

Actually, in the modern world,

and in most democratic states there is considerable of such regulation, and legislation, made by independent bodies to whom power is delegated by legislatures. But there is also, everywhere, the recognition that it is a highly dangerous procedure, and many checks these offlicals are made members of a rigorous civil service and completely divorced from party politics. But there is no indication, from the past four years of our history, that such officials would not be head over heals in posities. We have seen the treasthrough the door, he gave Neill a mry department called up to make a ballyhoo punitive campaign against those whom the administration chooses to regard as its enemies, and we have seen one of its officials resign on the ground that to participate in such a combeign was an infringement of his

oath of office. The difference between liberties restricted by law, and liberties re-

the difference between constitulional and representative soverpment, functioning continually, and pleblacite government functioning periodically and turning over the interim—and most important—activities to irresponsible, authoritarian officials, responsible not to the people but to the President. We could pass a law saying that no man or woman might be employed in any manufacturing, mining or processing industry for more than an hour. That would still be a limitation on liberties, but it would be by a universally applicable law. That would be an entirely different thing from empowering a Presidential board to issue edicts for many and various enterprises. the edict to be one thing in one part of the country, another in another. one thing in one industry, another in another, subject to change and readjustment as the authorities

stricted by government, is just all

saw fit, at any moment. There is no good telling any intelligent American that this is not a completely new and different sort of infringement of liberties. It is so different that all nine supreme court justices have declared that this wort of procedure is unconstitutions).

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to secure their impartiality, are to deinered last Friday may be acbe made independent, will declare cepted hereafter by those who it to be vaid."

George Nicholas said to the Virgineet if the history of the United ginia convention: "Who is to determine the extent"

as to mikey new dealers really of such powers? I say, the same believe power which, in all well-regulated it ourse communities, determines the extent of legislative powers. If they exceed LEGION CONVENTION. these powers, the judiciary will wallace on Radio declare it void, or else the people will have a right to declare it void.

The final program in Columbia market Harris and to the Vir. Patrick Henry said to the Virginia convention:

"I take it as the highest encomium on this country, that the lace will speak. Other talks tonight acts of the legislature, if unconstitutional, are liable to be opposed by paralysis by Dr. George Draper of paralysis by Tr. George Draper of

John Marshall (later chief Just D. Wilson of New York at 6 3) John Marshall taker court just ID. Wilson of New Lora at the tice) told the Virginia convention over WEAF-NEC.

"If they (the congress) were to Today's chief program of the make a law not warranted by any national convention of the American of the powers anumerated, it would can Legion, the enter sinment which they are to guard, They over WARC-CRS. would declare it wold."

James Wilson said to the Penn-Divable convention:

"If a law should be made incorsistent with those powers rested by i this instrument in congress, the dependence, and the particular pow- at 2.45 over WOR-MBS. ers of government being defined, will declare such a law to be null DEMMIE P. COOKE and vold; for the naws; of the Conclitution predominates. Anything, herefore, that shall be anacted by congress contrary thereto, will not save the force of law."

Luther Martin, arguing before the Martland convention against radification of the federal Constitution, raid: "Whether, therefore, any laws or

regulations of the congress, an acts of the President or other officers, are contrary to, or not war-ranted by, the Constitution, rests only with the judges, who are appointed by congress to determine by whose determination every state niust be bound."

John Steele said to the North Carolina convention:

"The judicial power of that government is so well constructed as to be a check ... If the congress make laws inconsistent with the Constitution, independent judges will not uphold them nor will the propie obey them."

There was so far as is known no challenge in any of the debates in the various state conventions of the sedinite understanding that the supreme court had the power in declare acts of congress or state laws to be null and void if in conflict with the Constitution or interpreted by the supreme court.

President Ronsevelt himself as late as March, 1930 accepted in a public address the doctrine of 'hidi-

### atal taterpretation" of the Conetity FIRST SHEEP CLAIM tion and only recently has n IN WEEKS FILED torsed it overboard in this as is following the advice of larmen-among his brain trusters rather

The first sheep claim in several weeks was filed with County Dog then juriese or lawiors, that history is not on their side, though Warden Elmer Cliom during the week ended Saturday, he reported to be sure, the dogmentic statements yesterday to county commissioners. The claim was filed by I J. Snyder of a presidential address like that of Marion R. D No. 6 for \$15 for three owes killed wish to do so as factually con-

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Other programs tonight include "Wikie's Folly," a play at 7.30 over WJZ-NGC; "Deather Enemy," musical comedy at \$30 over WARC-CDS.

The sub-chaser reunion of Legionjudge, as a consequence of their in I naires will be broadcast temperow

> RITES HELD TODAY Funcial scivices for the late Demmie P. Cooke, 65, native, of Cardington and former Richwood resident who died Monday night in Columbus where he was a pron! nent real estate dealer, were hollumbus. The Associated Press re-ported, flurial was to be made in

night I'd lie awake till early more to get to sleep. Often felt ing then drop off into a light sleep. This nervous condition was weering out my health and I not only Tells how Vendol gave felt it but began to show it in my "I was told that many things

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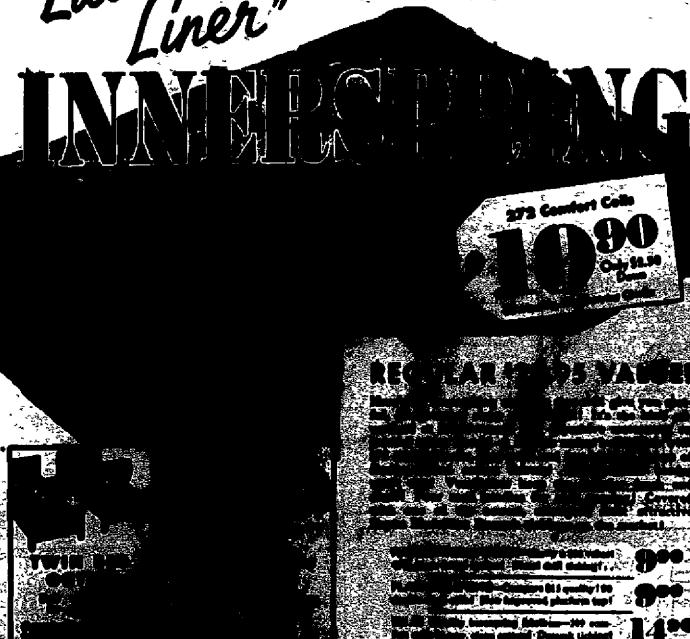
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